

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 134

Saturday, May 13, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 66, low 46.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Access debate: A local forest supervisor says the administration's roadless proposal will not limit access.

MONEY

Building boom: March was a \$26 million month for Magic Valley's construction industry.

Page B1

RELIGION

Powerful message: A local minister preaches to a crowd.

involved in a project that not for the birds.

Page C1

SPORTS

Tennis anyone? The Class A District IV tennis meet got under way Friday in Twin Falls. State berths are on the line as the tourney continues.

Page B1

NATION

One control: The issue enters the presidential race.

Page A3

COMING SUNDAY

Supreme Court race: Take a closer look at the candidates and the issues in Idaho's heated Supreme Court election.

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Store would be the company's third in the valley

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wal-Mart, the global shopping-chain giant, announced plans Friday to set up a shop in Twin Falls.

The chain, which operates more than 4,000 stores throughout North America, Europe and

Asia, wants to build a 204,000-square-foot supercenter on about 44 acres at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard.

"We've never been the street from the recently opened Home Depot at Pole Line Road and Locust Street North."

Wal-Mart holds an earnest

money agreement on the property, owned by Felipe Zabala of Hailey, according to Wal-Mart's planned unit development application, given to city planners Friday.

"Wal-Mart looks forward to developing good relations with

Please see WAL-MART, Page A2

Retailers ponder news; observer sees growth strategy

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local retailer — and even one local Wal-Mart manager — Friday voiced concern about the national shopping chain's plans to set up a new supercenter in town.

"It doesn't make sense," said Steve Martindale, assistant manager at the Burley Wal-Mart location. "Why would they build another one in Twin Falls?"

Martindale said about 20 percent of the Burley Wal-Mart's business comes from Twin Falls, Jerome and surrounding areas.

Please see REACTION, Page A2

FINDING HER FRIEND



Debra Carter, 2, searches through a crowd of College of Southern Idaho graduates Friday night for her friend, Jason 'Buddy' Lekvold, who was one of 400 graduates who participated in the 54th commencement ceremony.

CSI grads receive diplomas

By Brandon Fales
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 400 students made their way to the podium Friday night to receive their diplomas from the College of Southern Idaho.

This year, CSI awarded 660 degrees and 400 of those graduates took part in the 34th annual commencement ceremony in the CSI gymnasium.

"It's a great experience," said Kelly Fisher, who earned a technical certificate in computer support technology.

Of the 660 one-year certificates and associates degrees awarded, 364 were academic and 296 were technical.

Graduation speakers reminded

students to work hard and make decisions carefully.

"It's a great opportunity," said AJ Buhler, a resident of the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho.

"Whatever you choose to do, choose wisely because it's your decision."

Following Buhler's speech, Severina Haws, branch manager and vice president of Syringa Bank, took the microphone.

Haws, a student at CSI 20 years ago, spoke about opportunities and challenges.

"It's difficult sometimes to tell when a challenge is an opportunity, and an opportunity a challenge," Haws said. She described the challenges she has faced in her life, and how they opened the door to opportunity. In one example, Haws described her experi-

ence when she applied for a job at bank after moving to Boise. After getting the job as a customer service representative, Haws took home all the bank brochures she could find to learn about the business. She worked hard and moved into higher positions at the bank.

"I've always tried to do the best I can with what I have," Haws told the graduates. "Be lifelong students, but not professional students. Let your parents want you to get a job."

Then came the presentation of the faculty teaching excellence awards, a 10-year tradition. Technical and Academic awards are presented each year by the CSI Foundation and First Security Bank.

Jim Knight, who teaches

equine studies, was the winner in the technical division.

Knight said his philosophy of education is to teach the concepts so students have a complete understanding instead of disconnected information.

Chemistry professor James Tarter was the academic division winner. Tarter was introduced as a teacher who makes chemistry exciting for his students.

Teachers are selected by students from the first three winners receiving a plaque and \$1,000.

Parents proudly watched from the audience as their children celebrated their accomplishments.

"I'm just very proud," said Lent Hernandez, whose son Nick received his certificate in diesel technology. "This is a really fun time."



Randy Walker surveys his home's remains Friday near Los Alamos, N.M.

Can it happen here? — B6 Scenes from the fire — D4

The Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — The blowltorch winds and searing heat that fed a raging wildfire to the doorsteps of homes in Los Alamos from a blaze that destroyed 260 homes, damaged the town's nuclear weapons laboratory and forced 25,000 people to flee.

The fire, which started as a prescribed burn, remained out of

control in the nearby forests and canyons, however, and residents were told they could not return to their houses for at least a week.

"The fire is out of control and nobody here is pretending it is," Gov. Gary Johnson said.

In Washington, meanwhile, Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, chairwoman of the House Resources Committee's forests panel, said her subcommittee

would hold a hearing into the decision to conduct the burn. "The National Park Service is acting like children playing with matches," she said.

Forestry and fire experts, however, warned against an overreaction against a procedure they can prevent catastrophic forest fires by clearing out dead logs and underbrush that fuel the blazes.

"We can conduct a thousand prescribed burns and the public will never know about it. We lose

Please see FIRE, Page A3

At a glance

Where: 44 acres at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard in Twin Falls.

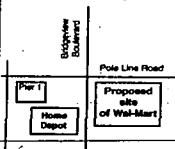
Size: about 204,000 square feet, 36 general merchandise departments

and a grocery store.

Employees: 500 employees, full- and part-time.

Opening date: 2002, pending city approval.

Wal-Mart's plan



Public hearing: 7 p.m. on June 13 at the planning and zoning commission meeting at Twin Falls City Hall meeting chambers.

Planning and Zoning Commission meeting: 6 p.m. on May 30 at Twin Falls City Hall meeting chambers.

Wal-Mart officials will present their plan to the commission.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 60 Low: 34
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 60.

Treasure Valley

High: 69 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 61 Low: 39
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 67.

Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 39
Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Same Sunday, but warmer, high 72.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 43
Partly cloudy today, the mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 73.

Northern Utah

High: 69 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 70.

Northern Nevada

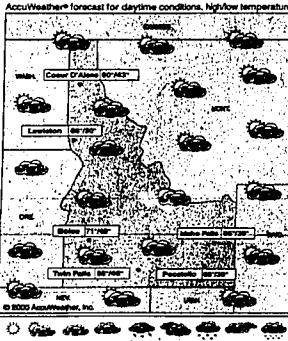
High: 68 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 78.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| | | | | |
| High: 66 Low: 46 | High: 75 Low: 50 | High: 70s Low: 40s | High: 60s Low: 40s | High: 60s Low: 40s |
| Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. | Partly cloudy and warmer. | Partly cloudy with chance of showers. | Partly cloudy with chance of showers. | Partly cloudy with chance of showers. |

Idaho weather

Saturday, May 13
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



UV INDEX

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 40 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:17 a.m.
Tsunami phase: Full, May 18; last quarter, May 20; new, June 2; first quarter, June 8.

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms stretched from the Midwest to the Northeast, with high temperatures in the South.

Rain spread from Connecticut, southeastern New York and northern New Jersey back across most of northern Pennsylvania. A few stronger thunderstorms were reported in Waterbury, N.Y.

Strong thunderstorms struck parts of Wisconsin, including Fond Du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

Dakota, Neshkoro and Berlin in Wisconsin reported baseball size hail with morning storms damaging buildings and cars.

Most of the mid-Atlantic, Appalachians, Tennessee Valley and Southeast had temperatures in the 80s.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies prevailed in the central and southern Plains states. A disturbance over the northern Rockies brought rain to parts of Montana and the Dakotas.

The Pacific Northwest, through the Southwest and southern Rockies had fair to partly cloudy skies. Hot and dry weather continued in the Southwest and southern Rockies.

— The Associated Press

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tdt/ta-road/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

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— The Associated Press

FBI computer glitch halts gun sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — All gun sales have been halted nationwide since Thursday afternoon because an internal software problem in the FBI criminal history database has temporarily halted instant background checks of gun buyers, the FBI said Friday.

The FBI's Interstate

Identification Index, a database that has the criminal histories of 36 million people, stopped working late Thursday afternoon. FBI and contractor employees expected to have it working again by Saturday evening or Sunday morning, FBI spokesman Paul Bresson said.

"It was an internal database problem, not the result of a hacking or external attack," Bresson said.

"Without background check approvals, gun dealers said that since Thursday afternoon they have been forced to tell their customers to wait for their guns until the system comes back up and the checks can be completed."

— The Associated Press

Deadly storms lash Midwest

— The Associated Press

A quickly moving storm spawned tornadoes, high winds and baseball-sized hail from Texas to Michigan Friday night, killing one person in Texas and leaving at least two dozen others.

A 14-year-old Kansas girl died earlier in the day in a aftermath of a tornado.

One person died in Hill County, about 60 miles south of Dallas, when a twister touched down Friday evening, said Cpl. Charlie Morgan, with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In St. Nazian, Wis., straight-line wind gusts up to 110 mph and baseball-sized hail caused heavy damage to a mobile home park Friday night, where several people were staying, said Nancy Crowley, Manitowoc County Emergency Government spokeswoman.

"The trailer court disappeared," she said.

City Engineer Gary Young said traffic along Pole Line, Eastland and neighboring streets would likely increase.

"I'd see some significant changes in traffic delays in the area," Young said.

Customers and merchants in Twin Falls. Lee Scott, president and chief executive officer for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said in a press release.

Wal-Mart operates stores in Burley, and is building a supercenter in Jerome. The Jerome store's opening is slated for August, with hiring to start in June, said Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's Western region community affairs director. About 325 employees will be hired for the Jerome store; 70 percent of the jobs will be full-time.

Wal-Mart's new location would be about 50,000 square feet, larger than the Jerome location.

City planning and zoning officials met Friday with engineers from Pacific Land Design, the Seattle engineering firm hired by Wal-Mart to develop its plans. Engineers gave city planning directors Wal-Mart's planned unit development applications, City Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton said.

The applications include a request for a zone change on the property from residential to commercial.

Wal-Mart still has a long way to go before it can start construction. The company will have to go through the city's planned-unit development process — including public hearings.

The Wal-Mart site would neighbor several subdivisions. Hill said the public will be informed of the company's plans.

We will host a neighborhood meeting to have the neighborhoods involved in the process," Hill said Friday. "We want to give the neighbors the opportunity to voice their opinions. We try to not only work with the

immediate neighborhoods, but with the community as a whole to meet the community's needs. We really want to work with the Twin Falls area."

Wal-Mart had been eyeing Twin Falls for a while. Store officials had looked at property south of North College Road last year.

Wal-Mart is hoping to open in Twin Falls in 2002.

The Twin Falls store would include a department store and a grocery section, featuring a bakery, deli, frozen food department, meat department, fresh produce section and dairy department.

We designed the supercenter with our customers' shopping convenience in mind," Scott said.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Precipitation

Yesterday: 50.30
Normal: 22.30
Month to date: 81.00
Normal mo. to date: 39.00
Year to date: 549.00
Normal year to date: 744.00

Idaho

Highs/lows

Boise: Max 51 Min 34
Merri: 50 34
Coeur d'Alene: 45 37
Grangeville: m m
Idaho Falls: m m
Lewiston: 59 45
Molida: 51 32
Multi: 52 32
McCall: 40 25
Pocatello: 51 31
Stanley: 46 34
Sun Valley: 36 24

Idaho: High: 59 degrees at Lewiston, 50°, 25 degrees at Sun Valley.

National High: 105 at Laredo and Del Rio, Texas. Low: 13 at McDermitt, Nevada.

Neon humidity: 50%
Normal humidity: 30.26

Pollens: 9, low, pine, cedar, mulberry, mold, rye.

Asthma & Allergy of Idaho.

Comfort factors

Neon humidity: 50%
Normal humidity: 30.26

Pollens: 9, low, pine, cedar, mulberry, mold, rye.

Asthma & Allergy of Idaho.

— The Nation

The Nation

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque: 67 38
Anchorage: 64 37
Atlanta: 67 50
Boston: 65 72
Chicago: 63 72
Dallas: 56 37
Denver: 72 58

Des Moines: 64 27
Honolulu: 76 76
Houston: 83 73
Indianapolis: 75 53
Jacksonville: 75 55
Las Vegas: 88 75
Los Angeles: 88 75
Memphis: 78 52
Milwaukee: 67 54
Minneapolis: 71 52
New Orleans: 76 75
New York: 76 55
Oklahoma City: 76 55
Omaha: 72 58
Portland: 86 57
Pittsburgh: 61 40
Portland, Ore.: 62 41
Phoenix: 88 73
St. Louis: 55 37
Salt Lake City: 58 41
San Francisco: 56 39
Seattle: 56 65
Spokane: 58 66

Canadian Cities

38 26

Calgary: 63 46

63 50

Vancouver: 54 42

About Wal-Mart

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2000

POWERBALL 8 18 20 31 47
POWERBALL NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2000

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 4 7 8 28 31
WHEEL CARD: KING OF SPADES

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 2000

5 FAST 6 14 17 31 32

LOTTERY UPDATE: Powerball, Wheel of Fortune, 5 Fast, and Wheel of the Month are trademarks of the State of Idaho. © 2000 Idaho Department of Finance.

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Bush, Clinton duel for gun-safety vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days before the Million Mom March for gun control, George W. Bush said Friday he will distribute free trigger locks in Texas, while President Clinton announced grants to develop "smart gun" technology.

Filling out the election-year debate, Vice President Al Gore acknowledged that he often voted with the NRA.

Related story — A5
Guns and politics took center stage as Clinton, Bush and Gore sat down for interviews on morning television shows, raising their voices on one of the most volatile issues of the campaign season.

Recent polls show voters split between Gore and Bush on whom they trust on gun policies.

Clinton dismissed Bush's trigger-lock giveaways, saying the presumed Republican president



President Clinton discusses gun trade with farmer Terry Haase in Shakopee, Minn., Friday, in part of a sweep through the Midwest. Earlier in the day, Clinton announced grants to develop "smart gun" technology.

Clinton's nominee was simply trying to hide the fact that "the NRA will control policy" in the White House if Bush wins. The NRA, the nation's most powerful gun lobby, has led the fight against gun-control proposals pushed by

Clinton and Gore.

Bush said he considered Clinton's criticism good news. "I must have them awfully worried for the president to be spending time talking about my campaign," the Texas governor said.

Fire

Continued from A1

one, and we get all the press, and that's unfortunate," said John Fort, director of the National Interagency Prescribed Fire Training Center in Tallahassee, Fla. "The people in the business who are very experienced never get any credit. They're trying to do the right thing by the environment and the public and the weather gets them every now and then."

The blaze began as a government-prescribed burn to clear brush. On Friday, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the government would suspend those burns in the dry western United States for 30 days.

Many of those who fled on Wednesday faced the anxiety of not knowing whether their homes were still standing. The blaze

swept through some homes like a flaming scythe, while neighboring homes were left unscathed.

In a Red Cross shelter at a high school in Santa Fe, anxious residents crowded around TV sets, watching round-the-clock news footage to see whether their homes were still there. Others logged on to four computers at the shelter to scan a list posted on the county Web site of destroyed homes.

A few dialed their home numbers. A busy signal was taken as a bad sign. "We called our home and it was ringing, and we called a few of our relatives' houses and it was ringing. We felt that's a good indication our houses are still standing," said James Robinson, who sat at the shelter with his wife and five children, the youngest 13 months old.

Relief workers had planned to

escort some residents to their homes Saturday to pick up clothes, medicine and other belongings but later decided the town remained too unsafe.

Across New Mexico, months of drought have left the state tinder dry. More than 200,000 acres have burned already — nearly four times the total for all of last year — and the fire season has just begun. Roughly 200 miles to the south, a fire in the Sacramento Mountains, caused by a downed power line, blew up to 20,000 acres Friday, rivaling the Los Alamos fire.

The blaze forced the evacuation of the southern New Mexico towns of Sacramento and Weed and surrounding rural areas, said Rick Hardigan, a fire information officer. He did not know how many people had fled or whether any homes had been burned.

As for the NRA's influence, Bush said, "There's only going to be one person in the Oval Office and that's going to be me. And I'm going to make judgments based upon how I think America can be a safer place."

Gore, meanwhile, denied being a NRA member, as Bush has claimed. But the vice president appeared uncertain. "I don't have any recollection of anything like that. Have they asked him something that I don't know about? I sure don't think so."

Clinton talked about guns for more than an hour on ABC's "Good Morning America," first from the Oval Office and then in the Roosevelt Room with an audience of women, most of them supporters of Sunday's march but also a few opponents.

The president briefly tangled with Susan Howard, a NRA board member, who said Clinton "sent shivers up and down my spine" — with one of his remarks. She was referring to when Clinton, talking about the death rate of children, said "forget about the crimes, just look at the accidental gun rate."

Bill supporters hope Senate notices lopsided House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a landmark bill to ban the sale of millions of dollars for conservation are hoping the lopsided vote by which it cleared the House will send a message to the Senate, where it faces stiff opposition.

The legislation, passed 315-102 Thursday after two days of debate, would create a \$45 billion, 15-year conservation fund to buy land and open spaces, pay for wildlife protection and restore environmentally damaged coastal areas. The money would come from federal revenue collected from oil and gas drilling leases —

about \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year. Most of that money now goes to the oil and gas industry.

The outcome in the House was never really in doubt. Nearly two dozen amendments were beaten back by wide margins as the bill's sponsors worried that major changes in the legislation would destroy the "delicate balance" of support.

While Republicans were divided, voting 118-93 for the bill, supporters of the measure characterized the vote as an example of bipartisanship. Among Democrats, the vote was 196-8 with two independents splitting on the issue.

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- SAT 10-5
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54

54



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NATION

I want to be a millionaire — wait — I am

Lottery winner bought ticket with hot dog change

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A swimming-pool installer who put down a \$100 bill for a hot dog and 98 Big Game lottery tickets stepped forward with his wife and three children Friday to claim half of the record-breaking \$363 million jackpot.

"I guess I'd like to start a new job playing golf," said Larry Ross, a 47-year-old occasional lottery player accustomed to working 80 to 100 hours a week in the summer. "We haven't had a summer vacation in 13 years."

Ross and his wife, Nancy, will take their three sons to a country in a one-time payment of about \$90 million before taxes. The \$363 million jackpot was the richest in U.S. history, but the biggest individual payout is still the \$197 million awarded last year to a Massachusetts woman.

The other winning Big Game ticket was sold in Lake Zurich, Ill., 30 miles northwest of Chicago. That winner has not yet come forward. Ross bought his ticket to Tuesday's drawing at Mr. K's Party Shoppe near Utica, 20 miles north of Detroit.



Larry Ross of Shelby Township, Mich., talks with reporters Friday about finding out he won the Big Game lottery in Lansing, Mich.

He had stopped in to buy a hot dog, and all he had was a \$100

bill. At his wife's urging, "I asked the guy to give me change

DeSoto said. All passengers were ejected upon impact, and bodies and luggage were strewn about the wreckage, DeSoto said.

Serial killer receives six death sentences

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Serial killer Michael Skakel received six death sentences Friday, 12 years after his original death penalty was overturned by the state Supreme Court.

Judge Thomas P. Miano ordered the execution be held Sept. 15, although all death sentences are automatically stayed pending Supreme Court appeals. It is the first time a death sentence has been imposed since 1980. Ellen Roode, whose daughter, April Bruni, was one of four teenage girls Ross was convicted of kidnapping and killing in eastern

Conn.

Connecticut the 1980s, said, "I will have closure when you are gone and you know longer have the breath of life that you took from my daughter."

Ross cried as he apologized to his victims' families, saying any apology is inadequate but that "an absence of an apology would be even more unacceptable."

— compiled from wire reports

Report: World's apes hurtle toward extinction

LISLE, Ill. — The world's great apes are hurtling toward extinction at a rate that is alarming scientists.

At an urgent meeting this week of wildlife and zoo researchers from 12 nations, experts said new estimates of the populations of chimpanzees, gorillas and orangutans in the wild show that they were even a year or two ago when some species down to a few thousand, or even a few hundred.

Even more alarming, experts reported, is the expansion of hunting and habitat destruction in some of the most politically unstable nations in Africa and Asia. But agreeing how to rapidly and effectively save humans' closest relatives, or even deciding which species might be the most endangered, is proving to be a complicated and contentious task.

According to Conservation International, a Washington-based non-profit group, 10 percent of the world's 608 primate species and subspecies on three continents are critically imperiled, meaning they could vanish at any time. Another 10 percent are endangered, meaning they would probably go extinct in the next 20 years without intervention.

The most urgent threats are logging, hunting, war and the millions of impoverished refugees who rely on the same forests as the primates for food, fuel and shelter.

Court convicts couple for running AIDS clinic scam

SCRANTON, Pa. — A couple who ran a bogus AIDS clinic have been convicted of fraudulently charging patients hundreds of dollars for "ozone enemas," claiming the treatments "inactivated" the virus that causes the disease.

A jury returned guilty verdicts Thursday against Richard Harley and his wife, Jacqueline Kube, and their company, Lazarus Industries.

Harley, 56, was convicted of conspiring, fraud and distributing drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration. He faces up to 64 years in prison and could be fined more than \$4 million. Kube was convicted of mail fraud and faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Harley's treatment used an "ozone generator" to pump a mixture of ozone and oxygen into patients' rectums, charging \$250 for a 30- to 45-second daily dose.

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Nation in brief

or \$7,500 for 30-day treatments. Federal prosecutors Barbara Kunkel Whipple said the pair scammed about \$300,000, mostly from investors who bought stock in the company.

Houston plane crash kills all passengers on board

HOUSTON — A twin-engine airplane stalled during takeoff and crashed Friday at Houston Hobby Airport, killing all six people on board.

The plane was about 300 feet in the air when the engine stalled and it nosedived into a grassy area next to runways just before noon, Houston Aviation Department spokesman Ernie

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— compiled from wire reports

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Radioactive files found in archives

The National Archives

level of the paper is considered to be "unusually radioactive," Energy Department officials said.

While the contamination is limited to a few boxes, the Energy Department plans to conduct a sweep of the archives in College Park, Md., by the end of the year to check for contamination. Until then, archive and energy officials told the 50 researchers reviewing 1.2 billion pieces of paper over the next seven years to keep an eye out for anything that looks suspicious.

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Giuliani shows voters his softer side as moral questions surface

By DAVID YORK (AP) — For national political figures, have sought to keep as tight a lid on their private lives as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. He rarely discusses his childhood. He doesn't talk about family or friends. And what he does when he's not at City Hall is largely unknown.

But suddenly, all that has changed.

In the wake of his disclosure two weeks ago that he is battling prostate cancer, the mayor now is talking about the support he's getting from a woman who isn't his wife, and confirming long-standing rumors that his marriage is rocky.

The disclosures have also revealed a softer side to the usually pugnacious mayor. They also have opened the prospective U.S. Senate candidate up to nettlesome questions about morals.

After all, this is an prosecutor who set himself up as the straight guy model who won't compromise on the less important values. A man who drinks a beer from a paper bag on his front steps should be arrested; all strip joints and peep shows should be shut; the Ten Commandments should be displayed in all city

schools. As a conservative columnist Eric Ferman of the New York Post described the mayor's vaunted high standards: "Rudy Giuliani has been one of the few public officials to stand head-on against those who defiantly insist that the



New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani is puppy-smooched by Grier, a Labrador puppy, during a bill-signing ceremony at City Hall Friday for legislation requiring sterilization of dogs and cats adopted from animal shelters.

AP photo

What the voters think

Giuliani's disclosure has raised a new question in the political race: What does it say about the mayor's mental problems and concern about his health could become an important factor.

unchecked lowering of society's moral standards constitutes proof.

But Ferman added, "His ability to keep doing so has now, sadly, been undermined — by his own behavior."

Giuliani's other side began

showing two weeks ago, after he was spotted at a hospital by a reporter who was on the scene.

After hours of intense media speculation, the 55-year-old mayor hastily called a City Hall news conference to say he had treatable prostate cancer.

Bush is in the hot seat of the NRA.

"There are areas where he agrees and there are areas where they disagree," said spokesman George W. Bush McClellan.

The clash over guns has intensified as Bush and Democrat rival Al Gore court swing voters, many of whom want greater regulation of firearms.

The debate has grown in the past week because:

Handgun Control Inc. kicked off a national TV ad that seeks to link Bush with the NRA's pro-gun agenda.

The spot includes a secretly videotaped pep talk by NRA first vice president Wayne Robinson to a group of NRA members: "If we win, we'll have a better life where we work out of their office."

Bush said in response he "didn't care" for those comments and would not be beholden to the gun lobby if elected president.

The Million Moms March begins Sunday in Washington and at 65 other sites to push for gun control legislation. One of the protests will be in Austin — not, as usual, on the Capitol grounds, but at the Governor's Mansion.

Bush and Gore have sparred over lawsuits against gun manufacturers.

Gore pledged to veto any legislation that would block state and local governments from filing such suits. He challenged Bush to do the same.

"Will he fight for the gun industry or for American families?" Gore said.

Bush said Thursday he would not support federal legislation allowing cities to sue gunmakers. "I think that's allowing trial lawyers to sue people as an excuse for legislation," he said.

Bush takes heat for heat-packing Texans

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush is taking heat nationally because so many are packing heat in Texas.

Bush critics are portraying him as a slavish ally of the National Rifle Association for championing the state law allowing citizens to carry a concealed gun. He also signed a bill limiting the ability of cities and counties from enacting firearm restrictions from

What might have won him support in Texas could appeal voters in important swing states such as New York, California and Illinois, gun control advocates said. "Bush has been a dream come true for the NRA," said Nina Burns, director of Texans Against Gun Violence. "Nationally, it's a terrible issue for him."

A spokesman for the presumptive GOP presidential nominee said the campaign respects that Americans are tired of gun violence but rejects allegations that



Texas Gov. George W. Bush

McClellan.

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Survey: Pay, work upset teachers

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Across the nation, teacher ranks are being thinned by poor pay, lack of respect and other problems that drive many from the classroom or keep others from ever stepping into one.

A recent survey asked the nation's top teachers what could be done to address America's growing teacher shortage. With 40 percent of teachers expecting to retire within the next 10 years, the National Education Association projects that 2 million teachers will be needed to fill jobs in that time.

In the survey, conducted for Scholastic Inc. and the Council of Chief State Officers, eight out of 10 teachers said that starting salaries and the need to keep the best teachers in the classroom and reward better pay was also crucial to retain experienced teachers.

Claire Horn, director of personnel services for the Wichita, Kan., district, pointed out the starting salary for a Wichita teacher is about the same as what an assistant manager makes at QuikTrip, about \$25,000 a year. "You can go in for the money," he said.

Salary is not the sole issue, though, according to the survey. About 80 percent of teachers polled said respect for the teaching profession was needed to retain good teachers. "I think with one comes the other," said Sarah Aschheim, a Kansas kindergartner who recently received a "Distinguished Classroom Teacher" award. "If society respected the profession, we'd make more money," she said.

Some of the reasons teachers are leaving, the survey said, is because of lack of parental involvement or support, overload of paperwork, burnout of colleagues, large classes and low student morale.

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Maine strives for lower drug costs

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Following a yearlong process of negotiations in the state House and Senate, Gov. Angus King has signed legislation enabling the state to negotiate for prescription drugs at lower prices.

"We have taken on a national problem. We have taken it on in a creative and responsible way," King told dozens of lawmakers who crammed into his office for the final few hours before the Legislature adjourned for the year.

Under the measure the state, as a big buyer, would seek substantial discounts from suppliers similar to those provided to other large purchasers, then pass on those savings to consumers. If negotiations with manufacturers fail to reduce prices significantly, price controls could still be imposed three years from now.

The Senate backed the measure 30-30.

A spokeswoman for the pharmaceutical industry called the state law "the worst piece of legislation

I've ever seen."

Gabrielle Williams of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America told Friday that the law is bad both for business and patients. "It's

that version, raising questions about the constitutionality of linking Maine prices to an out-of-state market," Williams said. "It's a political independent, and he's expressed concern about the practicality of price-setting."

The final version, which won House approval on a vote of 128-11, dropped reference to Canadian prices and put off decisions on price controls that were scheduled for 2003.

Senate Majority Leader Chellie Pingree, a Democrat, predicted that having the state serve as a pharmaceutical benefit manager for about 325,000 Maine residents without insurance that covers drugs would avoid the necessity of imposing limits on prices.

Proponents say the new measure could mean discounts of between 10 percent and 15 percent by Jan. 1, with savings increasing as more favorable rebate arrangements are arranged with manufacturers.

—A pharmaceutical industry spokeswoman

bad news for patients because ... you have politicians deciding which drugs patients have. They're practicing medicine," she said.

An earlier version of the bill would have created a state board to impose maximum prices on prescription drugs that would be tied to pricing levels in Canada.

But King threatened to veto

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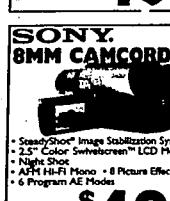
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WORLD

South Korean offering of fertilizer heads north

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea has showered all manner of gifts on its aloof neighbor, North Korea: eggs, tangerines, cattle, bicycles, even money-bearing tourists. Now, one of the most coveted handouts in the hungry North is on its way: fertilizer.

The 100,000 white bundles are not only needed for spicing up soil, they're also infused with political symbolism and controversy on a peninsula that is home to the Cold War's last stand.

Over the next two months, South Korea will dispatch 200,000 tons of fertilizer in a gesture that has fueled good will ahead of the first-ever summit in June between leaders of the Koreas. Negotiators are scheduled to discuss summit communications and media coverage at a preparatory meeting Saturday in the border village of Pannamjom.

Officials hope the fertilizer shipment will arrive in time for planting in a nation that suffered deadly famine in the late 1990s.

North Korea desperately needs fertilizer because there is relatively little arable land in the mountainous country, and some of it has been destroyed by floods. Farmers plant rice, corn, potatoes and other crops wherever they can, depleting nutrients in the soil.

Kidnappers refuse to release sick hostages, reject talks

JOLI, Philippines — A Philippine Muslim rebel group holding 21 hostages refused to release two ailing European captives and rejected the government's negotiating team, a guerrilla leader said Friday.

The hostages, including 10 foreign tourists, have been moved by the Abu Sayyaf rebels to a new "safe place" much further into the mountains of remote Jolo Island, said the leader, Abu Escobar.

Escobar told The Associated Press that Abu Sayyaf leaders met Thursday to discuss a request from negotiators for the release of Renate Wallert, a German woman who has suffered two strokes according to her family, and Stephane Loisy, a French man with a urinary tract infection.

The Abu Sayyaf have also rejected the government's chief negotiator, Nur Misuri, a former Muslim rebel leader who signed a peace agreement in 1996, agreeing to accept limited Muslim autonomy instead of independence.

Russians wonder if Putin will move Russia's capital

MOSCOW — When Russian

World in brief

leaders from Ivan the Terrible to the Bolsheviks wanted to make major changes, they moved to a new capital — a tradition that has some Russians asking: If President Vladimir Putin wants to leave Moscow?

Putin's decision to receive foreign leaders in his native St. Petersburg coincides with calls to move key government agencies from Moscow to a long-time rival in the north. No one Russians are wondering if Putin wants to move the capital back to St. Petersburg as part of his plan to revive Russia as a great power.

For centuries, St. Petersburg was the capital. Its palaces, cathedrals and fortresses recall the days of imperial power and glory, and its residents still regard it as a unique and upstairs. Other elements have added to the speculation. The speaker of the lower house of Russia's parliament, Gennady Seleznyov, said last month he would submit a proposal to move the chamber from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Banks and oil companies have quietly been moving assets to St. Petersburg.

In his characteristically cryptic manner, Putin is saying nothing.

Rebel, pro-government forces clash in Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.N. peacekeeping troops and pro-government forces geared up for a possible rebel advance on the nervous capital, where up to 30,000 frightened villagers sought refuge in U.N. humanitarian offices and Friday.

Sierra Leone soldiers and pro-government militia drove rebel forces further from Freetown on Thursday, army spokesman Prince Nical said.

The fighting near Newton, 25 miles east of Freetown, pitted the forces of the Revolutionary United Front, or RUF, against the recently rearmed army and the People's Revolutionary Army. A million made up of traditional hunters, he said. The army was disarmed under a July peace agreement that ended an eight-year civil war. But with U.N. permission, the soldiers have taken up arms again to defend the city.

In Washington, President Clinton on Thursday dispatched the Rev. Jim Jackson as a special envoy to the region in an effort to halt "a return to all-out war." The president also directed American military officials to hasten efforts to ferry in more international peacekeepers.

— compiled from wire reports

Ethiopian, Eritrean forces clash

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Heavy border fighting broke out Friday between Ethiopia and Eritrea, two days after a high-level U.N. delegation abandoned efforts to get them to make peace.

A resumption in the two-year war over the 620-mile border had been rumored in both capitals, Addis Ababa and Asmara, for days, even as Richard Holbrooke, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and six other Security Council representatives urged

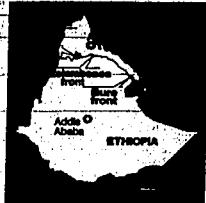
leaders of both countries not to return to a "senseless" war.

Eritrean radio interrupted an early morning broadcast to announce that Ethiopia had attacked.

Eritrea gained independence from Ethiopia in 1993 after a 30-year guerrilla war. The recent crisis began two years ago when Eritrea occupied Badme, in an area of the border.

In Addis Ababa, government spokeswoman Selome Tadesse said heavy fighting had broken

out at Badme, Zalembees and Bure. She avoided previous government wording that accused Eritrea of starting the fighting. Badme, a barren stretch of land where the war erupted in May 1998, is 450 miles north of Addis Ababa. Zalembees, about 500 miles north of the capital, is a now-evacuated stretch of fertile land of great value in this dry, arid region of Africa. Bure, a border crossing 50 miles west of Eritrea's Red Sea port of Assab.



Village hysteria brings death for tourist, bus driver

TODOS SANTOS, Guatemala (AP) — Satan worshippers — a cult from abroad that planned to sacrifice children in the local soccer field — were coming. Almost everyone in this little mountain town was sure of it.

So when a sleek bus with tinted windows arrived filled with Japanese tourists — people with pale skin in dark clothing, their faces covered to protect against the sun — villagers thought their nightmare had come true.

One Japanese tourist and a bus driver died in the mayhem that followed, victims of a hysteria fueled by rumors and fears of outsiders.

Nobody knows how the rumors started, but they grew rapidly.

On April 29, the visitors rolled into town. "They were in the

worst place at the worst possible time," said Mayan Julian Mendez. "Their bus was larger than normal, and it had tinted windows. The Japanese were pale-skinned, in clothing our people didn't understand, with their faces covered from the hot sun."

Tourist Tetsuo Yamahiro started 22-year-old Catarina Pablo by inching a bit too close to her 5-month-old daughter, and Pablo screamed. Other villagers were prepared to hear: "They've come to take our babies!"

Hundreds of people in the outdoor Saturday market began reaching for stones.

Within minutes Yamahiro lay dead, stoned across the street from the shabby green-and-white

marque of Hotel La Paz.

Bus driver Yamahiro, 26, tumbled down a steep slope, Guatemalan bus driver Edgar Carrascal had been hacked to death with a machete. His body was doused with gasoline and ignited.

Days later, investigators and journalists arrived to find nothing more than a tranquil Indian village where every man except the Coca-Cola truck driver

wore hand-stitched red-and-white striped pants and women wear colorful Mayan dresses.

"Todos Santos was absolutely the last place on earth we expected something like this to happen," said Guido Galli, head of the U.N. office in Huehuetenango, the largest town by town, a four-hour drive from Todos Santos.

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0831, Ext. 264

Page A-8

Saturday, May 13, 2000

The Times-News

Should Congress aid Colombia's drug war?

Yes

Time to seize 'a rare moment'

**BARRY MCCAFFREY
AND THOMAS R.
PICKERING**

The House recently passed an emergency supplemental appropriations request that included funding to support the administration's Colombia initiative.

The 263-146 vote on March 30 was a welcome endorsement of a policy designed to get illegal drugs off America's streets and to strengthen democracy and human rights in Colombia. As the Senate considers this proposal, we want to point out why this package is important.

There is a drug emergency going on in Colombia that has serious implications for the safety and well-being of our communities. Ninety percent of the cocaine on our streets and two-thirds of the heroin seized in the United States either originates in, or transits, Colombia.

Each year, drug kill 52,000 Americans, almost as many as died in Vietnam, Korea, and costs more than \$100 billion in accidents, lost productivity and property damage.

At the same time, Colombia's democracy, human rights situation and economy have deteriorated as illegal armed groups on the left and right finance their military campaigns with proceeds from the drug trade.

Democracy in Latin America must be strengthened, not undermined, even to protect our own citizens from drugs. Prompt action is imperative. Peru and Bolivia have achieved dra-

matic reductions of 66 and 55 percent respectively of more in their coca cultivation in the last five years, and overall cocaine production in the region has fallen 18 percent. But this progress is threatened because cocaine production in Colombia has risen 12 percent.

We have a strategic opportunity to change that. Leaders in all three countries are strongly committed to attacking the drug trade on all fronts. Offering our help now could lead to lasting progress against the supply of drugs.

This plan is not "another Vietnam," as some critics allege.

Vietnam was a full-blown civil war.

In Colombia, public support for the guerrillas and the paramilitary forces is running at about 5 percent for each. The fighting drags on despite public opposition because the drug trade is fueling these illegal armed groups.

Nor is this just a military program. Indeed, the Colombian government's plan addresses the full range of challenges facing that country, including the peace process, the drug trade, democracy and human rights, the judiciary, and the economy. Colombia's plan also draws on the contributions, advice and experiences of many other countries. Most of the plan's \$7.5 billion outlay will be for non-military programs.

Colombia will supply \$4 billion, international financial institu-

tions already have provided more than \$1.6 billion, and Colombia is approaching Europeans and others for further help.

U.S. assistance will be used in other ways, too, such as improving Colombia's human rights performance and strengthening judicial institutions, helping displaced people, providing economic alternatives for small farmers, and protecting environmental management in protected areas.

We are at a rare moment.

Although problems in Colombia have escalated, a government is in office that has a comprehensive plan to address the situation in a process that enjoys serious support from its citizens. This is the best chance we have had to inflict major damage on the drug supply flowing to our shores.

It is also our best chance to help Colombia strengthen its democracy, find a way to repair its economy. Our proposed package will be an important complement to the \$6 billion the U.S. government will spend on demand reduction in the United States and the \$1.9 billion we spend on interdicting drugs.

As longstanding friends and neighbors of a democratic Colombia, we owe it to our children and theirs to invest in Colombia's future. It's an investment in our own.

BARRY R. McCAFFREY is the director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy; and **Thomas R. Pickering** is undersecretary of state for political affairs. Readers may write them at The White House, Washington, D.C. 20503.

No

It's a government pipedream

**MORGAN
REYNOLDS**

The paying customer is king. And these consumers - or "victims" of drug abuse - feel entitled to free treatment, so they can do lots of drugs with the option of therapy later at public expense.

The fundamental truth is that government has a long drug war. Time and drug czars, leaders urge drastic measures to change a "no-win" policy. We must redouble our efforts, they say - translation: the problem is complex, give us more funding and authority.

The \$1.6 billion in new money taken from taxpayers to waste on Colombia fits the pattern. It doesn't matter that the military doesn't have a long history

of success. The military can fix the drug problem down in South America. Now there's a real stretch. The job has been badly botched so far. The more the U.S. government "invests" in Colombia, the worse it gets.

Colombia is already the third largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, after Israel and Egypt.

Colombia has the highest rate of violence in the world, and assassinations are commonplace.

Opinion is out of control. It's a mess.

Now Congress and the drug bureaucracy want to pour another \$1.6 billion down Colombia's military throat, a rich \$10,000 per soldier annually.

Suppose Gen. Barry McCaffrey got his dream results: 100 percent success in eradicating coca and opium poppy production down in Colombia next year. What's next and the drug problem to be known?

Now coca and opium poppy are cultivated worldwide and production would be easily shifted elsewhere. Gen. McCaffrey admits that coca production has tripled over the last few years in Peru. Domestic production of methamphetamine, a central nervous stimulant similar to

cocaine, can be quickly expanded. Lots of "meth" can be cooked up in a motel room. The entire industry of the drug trade usually keeps a few steps ahead of the gumshoes.

Traffickers have it pretty easy. The United States has a shoreline of nearly 90,000 miles, 7,500 miles of border with Mexico and Canada and 300 ports of entry.

A mere 13 truckloads of cocaine can meet today's demand at current prices. Law enforcement officials claim if it could intercept 5 percent of supply, it would be phenomenal.

A 1997 study by the General Accounting Office concluded that the governmental efforts both here and abroad have not materially reduced the availability of drugs in the United States."

The report should have added, "nor can they."

So much for the logic of interdiction. Meanwhile, two-thirds of government spending on its annual \$18 billion anti-drug budget on interdiction and one-third on treatment. Drug prices keep falling and quality keeps rising. But results don't matter much in drug politics.

Like most government programs, it's all about "doing something" and feeling good.

Demand induces supply. The profit mechanism ensures it.

LETTERS

Support Eismann for high court

May 23 is a very important day for the voters of Idaho. On that primary election day, in addition to a few local races, the race for the Idaho Supreme Court between Justice Cathy Silak, a former American Civil Liberties Union attorney, and Judge Dan Eismann could be the most important decision for the state of Idaho we voters will decide this election year.

Justice Silak was instrumental in two decisions handed down in the last few months from the Idaho Supreme Court. The decision calling for employers to be liable for the acts of their employees was overturned by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

The second decision regarding giving the federal government all the water rights on water flowing from federal land could be a disaster for the citizens of Idaho sometime in the future if push comes to shove in later developments.

Water is the lifeblood of Idaho, so this decision must be overturned by the electors.

The Idaho Supreme Court chose to push its liberal views and ignore the call for the protection of the business and water interests of the citizens of Idaho. These two decisions would have never been handed down if the present court had had the welfare of the citizens of Idaho first and foremost in its concerns.

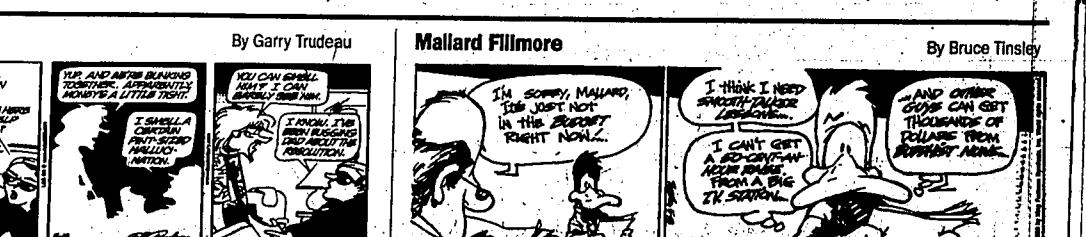
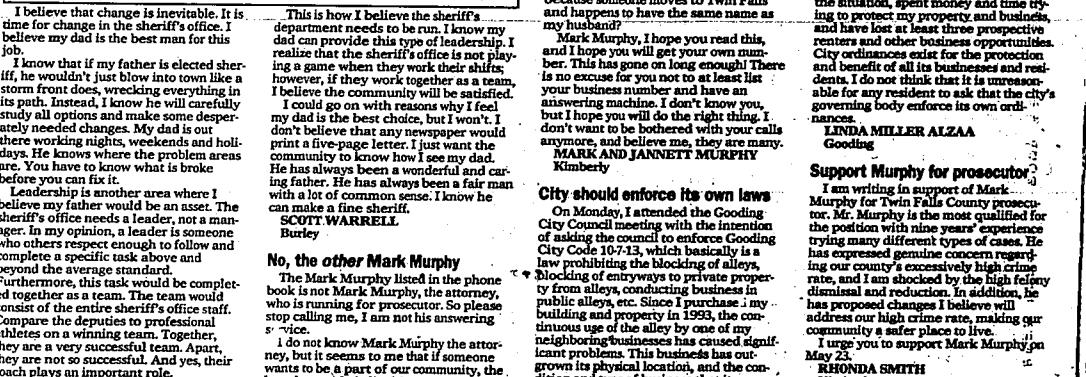
Judge Eismann, a decorated war veteran and Idaho-educated, interprets the Constitution as written according to the intent of the Framers.

This contest is much too important to ignore and not be well informed about. Please cast your ballot for the state of Idaho and elect Judge Dan Eismann on May 23.

DWIGHT OSBORNE
Hagerman

Vote for my dad

This letter is not being written from a law enforcement officer's point of view but rather from a private citizen and son. I will be right up front from the very beginning and say that I do believe my father, George Warrell, is the best choice for Cassia County sheriff.



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Idaho court challenger denies trying to use race as an issue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Supreme Court challenger Daniel Williams denies that he made comments about whether the death penalty is applied fairly across racial lines or a way to raise the issue of race in his bid to unseat Justice Cathy Sikk.

"I was trying to present two sides to this argument without trying to make a case that one side was correct," the 4th District Judge said during a campaign swing through Lewiston this week.

Last weekend in Idaho Falls, Williams cited an unspecified California study that he said showed that once all factors are

factored in, there is no racial discrimination application of the death penalty in the United States for the poor or minorities.

It drew quick criticism from Idaho Appellate Public Defender Ron Coulter, who defends death row inmates and who said that regardless of the politics of capital punishment, the overwhelming evidence shows that the death row race plays a major role in whether a murderer is sentenced to execution.

Williams, 53, who has been a district judge since 1995, said last weekend that the California study found that blacks often kill whites during the commission of



Daniel Williams Cathy Sikk
a crime, while when whites kill blacks, they often know each other and the murder is committed in a heated moment — a circumstance that carries a lesser sentence than murder committed

as a crime like theft.

In Lewiston, he said he was trying to explain an argument about the death penalty in response to a question on whether capital punishment was administered fairly.

"There are two sides, and things are argued both ways," he said. "You have to make a thorough investigation before drawing any conclusions."

Coulter, a former Marine officer, said an analysis by congressional investigators that pulled together all available information on capital punishment determined in 1990 that there are racial disparities in its applica-

tion. While blacks are more likely to be sentenced to death than whites, the congressional report concluded the death sentence was even more likely for blacks who killed whites than for whites who killed blacks.

He argued that the bias against blacks and other minorities pervades the entire process, beginning with the determination of whether an accused killer should be formally charged with an offense that carries the sentence of death and whether to consider any kind of plea bargain.

Coulter, who is black, also pointed out that over 97 percent of the chief prosecutors in coun-

ties of states allowing the death sentence are white.

"Regardless of whether one

exposes a pro- or anti-death

penalty stance, ramifications of

racial bias in the application of

capital punishment are serious," Coulter said. "When certain segments of society face a higher risk of receiving death sentences than others as a function of their race or the race of their victims, the very credibility of our justice system is at stake."

Forty percent of inmates on death rows across America are black although blacks make up just 12 percent of the country's population.

Professor must take chaperone

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho architecture professor who was removed as the instructor of a summer program to France has been offered the position again if he takes a chaperone.

"Earlier this month, Paul Windley, the dean of Art and Architecture, and Susan Thurston from leading the four-week trips to France and Spain this summer. Thurston and his wife, Flo, have coordinated the excursion for three years.

Although Windley could not discuss his decision because it is a personnel matter, Thurston said allegations against him include alcohol use, offensive remarks to women and general disorganization.

Windley has denied the allegations.

Windley met Wednesday with about 20 students to discuss an alternate plan for the trip, which would be led by Katherine Keane, a Washington State University architecture profes-

sur.

Windley expected students

would question the reason and timing of Thurston's removal, but did not anticipate shouldered accusations of immorality, sexism and threats of lawsuits, he said.

Math teacher apologizes for Holocaust assignment

BOISE (AP) — An East Junior High School eighth-grade math teacher has apologized after giving students an assignment requiring them to calculate the volume of gas needed to fill a Nazi extermination chamber.

Jim McGuire, 37, a first-year teacher, also asked students as part of a study of the Holocaust to calculate the surface area of a mass grave where bodies were dumped following their extermination.

District administrators said the assignment was inappropriate.

"There was no ill intent," said Ed Davis, district superintendent, "but a dumb lesson was given."

Antonia Bicandi, East's principal, wrote a letter of apology to Dan Fink, the rabbi at Congregation Ahavath-Beth Israel.

She called the math problem "egregious."

Only one parent complained to East Junior High, Bicandi said.

The assignment was given to students on May 1 as part of an interdisciplinary study on the Holocaust, which includes reading "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Boise City District officials are continuing an investigation into the incident, but do not expect to take disciplinary action against McGuire.



School children watch as Arco mayor Jacques Moretta rides by on the sail of the submarine USS Hawkbill Thursday in Arco. The piece of military history was paraded through town before being unloaded where it will be on permanent display.

Sail of USS Hawkbill rolls into Idaho desert community

ARCO (AP) — Residents cheered and clapped as the 22-foot sail of the USS Hawkbill submarine reached its final destination at the site where a science museum will be built.

Schoolchildren and business owners lined the streets Thursday as police and the local Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard escorted the sail, which is

the part of the submarine that is visible when it surfaces, through town. Residents later gathered at a dinner to celebrate where the sail, which arrived in three pieces, touched the ground.

A committee has worked for years to acquire the Hawkbill sail as part of a science museum that members hope to build to train at reactors in the Arco Desert before shipping out.

National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and its history.

Town leaders wanted a piece of the Hawkbill because it ties into the laboratory.

Sailors in the Navy's nuclear submarine program used to train at reactors in the Arco Desert before shipping out.

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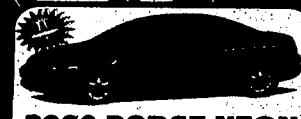
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SPORTSQUOTE

Somebody could make a killing by marketing a Bill Walton-to-English dictionary.

Joe Pernici in the Kansas City Star

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway

College track

CSI #6 NICAAs Nationals, Edwardsville, Ill.

High school softball

Class A-2 inter-district play-in

Filer vs. Payette, at Mountain Home H.S., 1 p.m.

Class A-3 inter-district play-in

Homedale or Melba at Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.

High school baseball

Region III Tournament

Terrebonne at Minico, 1 p.m. (winner to state, loser out)

Class A-3 Tournament

Glenns Ferry vs. West Jefferson, at Minico H.S., 6 p.m.

High school tennis

Class A District IV Tennis, in Twin Falls, 9 a.m.

Class B District IV Tennis, at Sun Valley Tennis Club, 9 a.m.

High school rodeo

Fifth District rodeo, at Carey, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sixth District rodeo, at Oakley, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

All-star team holds

fundraiser today

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Basketball Club will be having a fund raiser and garage sale, at 9 a.m.

The events will be held at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan parking lot, located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue. The basketball team is raising money for its trip to Reno, Nev., to play in a national tournament.

For more information, call Steve Ayers at 733-5375.

Burley Ladies League

announces winners

BURLEY - Doris Ellingsham took first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day League "Seven Holes" competition at the Burley City Course Wednesday. Kathleen Moore, of Burley, second, and Linda Coker and Linda Hefner tied for third. Joyce Westfall won first place in second flight play.

Next week's play will be "Guess Your Score" and will begin at 10 a.m.

Candleridge holds Best

Ball tourney May 20-21

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Golf Club will host its second annual "Best Ball" tournament, Saturday May 20-21.

The event, which includes men's, women's and couple's division, will be \$80 per men's team, \$60 for women and couple entries.

All players must carry a current NGA or USGA handicap. The maximum number of players per team in the men's division, 10 for the women's and 15 for the couple division. Those wishing to participate or needing more information, please call the pro shop at 733-6577 or go to the golf course.

Spots still remain

for CSI golf classes

TWIN FALLS - Space is available for the Fundamental Golf Class, intermediate Golf Class and advanced Golf Class, all conducted through the College of Southern Idaho Education Communication Center.

Courses begin Wednesday and will run each Wednesday and Friday through June 2 at Canyon Springs Golf Course, PGA professional Rob Jones will be the instructor.

The cost for each is \$75. To register, call 733-9552, Ext. 2290, or visit the center inside the Taylor Building on the CSI campus.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

UVSC strikes out Eagles

Wolverines rally behind pitcher's death

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Needy as quickly as they'd blown into Utah Dixie, the Golden Eagles bowed out of the Region 18 Baseball Tournament on Friday.

After beating North Idaho College 7-2 but losing 8-0 to top-seeded Dixie College Thursday to open the double-elimination tourney, the Region 18 champion Golden Eagles dropped out of the tournament Saturday with a 4-1 loss to second-seeded Utah Valley State College at Bruce Hunt Field.

For fifth-seeded CSI, the qualifier on the strength of eight straight wins to close out the reg-

Please see CSI, Page B2



CSI catcher Toby Barnett applies the tag to Utah Valley State College baserunner Troy Tebbe Friday afternoon at Dixie College in St. George, Utah. Tebbe was out on the play. CSI lost the game, 4-1, however, ending their season.

Another year, another vacant coach position

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho's turnstile for vacant assistant coaches counted another customer this week, as Todd Coburn, who

Region 18 notebook

since the baseball team's road trip to Ontario, Ore., March 24-25 had worked with the squad's catchers, announced plans to leave the program now that the season is over.

Coburn's girlfriend, who lives on the West Coast, is studying to become a chiropractor. She plans

Please see NOTES, Page B2

Region 18 Tournament

Friday: Minico vs. Minico, 1 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 3 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 5 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 7 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 9 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 11 p.m.

Saturday: Minico vs. Minico, 9 a.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 11 a.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 1 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 3 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 5 p.m.; Minico vs. Minico, 7 p.m.

Please see NOTES, Page B2

Bruins score big in tourney

By Ryan Bryan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On the opening day of the Class A District IV tennis tournament, Twin Falls, Jerome, Minico and Burley kicked off the competition with wins in their first-round matches at the College of Southern Idaho tennis courts.

The tournament concludes today with the three Pocatello-based schools (Pocatello, Highland and Century) joining the fray at five separate sites around Twin Falls.

"We've had a good (first) day," said Brum head coach Jason Leforree, who said he hopes to take 16 qualifiers to state.

"They all have a shot if they play up to their potential," Leforree said. "Some will really have to fight. We have 14 entries and only the top three (in each division) make it."

The Bruins won all three of their matches Friday with two of the three matches coming out of the girls' doubles bracket. The No. 2-seeded team of Lasagna and Engelen and Leforree downed Burley's No. 2 team of Cecilia Call and Becky Whipple, 6-2, 6-1, and Kim Zupich and Jesy May downed a team from Jerome. Lasagna and Engelen knocked out No. 3 Cruiser, 24-20, 6-1.

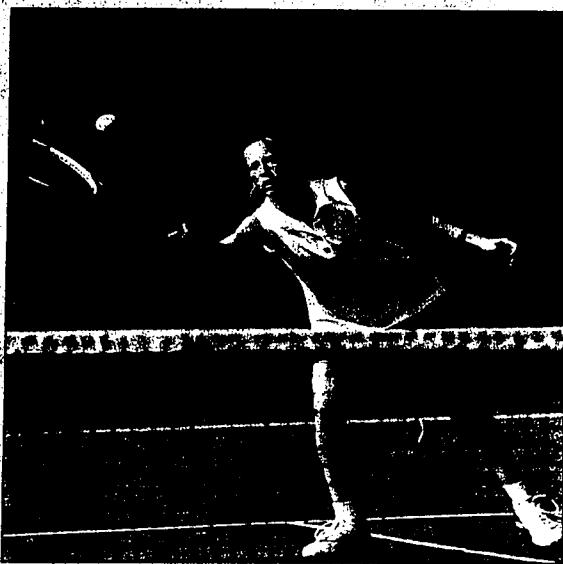
But the Tigers picked up three wins out of five matches, winning in mixed doubles and boys' singles. Burley, who played in the most matches Friday, six, won two matches in girls' doubles and mixed doubles, while Minico's lone win of the day came from Ryan Hepworth in boys' singles.

Four other first-round matches took place in Pocatello on Friday.

The coaches all had takes for this week's competition.

"We expect good play from our No. 1 girls' doubles," said Jerome head coach Karie Wright. "Brandi Hevins and Brandy Escovar

Please see TENNIS, Page B3



Jessica Koestnik puts away a volley against Jerome's Jamie Crozier. Koestnik lost the first set 2-6, but rebounded to take the next two sets 6-0 and 6-1.

Oliver, Pocatello knock off Spartans

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUBERT - At times this season, the Minico Spartans have looked unbearable.

And for much of the year, they were.

Undefeated through the Region III regular season, unbeaten at home and flawless through the semi-final round of the Region III tournament, Minico seemed a shoo-in to claim the region's No. 1 seed in the state tournaments.

But the cakewalk ended Friday afternoon.

Making only his second start of the season, Pocatello pitcher Casey Oliver tossed a complete-game, five-hitter as the No. 3-seeded Indians upset the Spartans 5-1 in the Region III championship game at Warburton Field.

Not only did the loss snap a 12-game winning streak, it also marked the first time this year a visiting team has won at Warburton. For a Minico club that has averaged better than 13 runs a game this season, the one-run performance was also the most anemic offensive display of the year.

"I just came out with the mentality to keep the ball down and place it, really place the ball where it needs to go," said Oliver, who allowed one run and just three hits after the first inning. "This was huge for us - a huge confidence builder; something we can go into state with."

Oliver's dominating performance came as no surprise to



MATT PETERSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

Pocatello's Casey Oliver takes a lead from second base during the first inning

of Friday's Region III championship game against Minico at Warburton Field.

Oliver pitched a complete-game five-hitter and the Indians advanced to the state tournament with a 5-1 win over the Spartans.

Pocatello coach Gary Parkin. "He's one of our best; it's just that he battles arm problems all year because of basketball," Parkin said. "He comes out early and tries to do things too quick, so we kind of baby him along for that particular reason. But he's been up to his form."

Oliver kept the Minico hitters off-balance all afternoon, mixing his pitches and hitting his locations. He struck out nine and walked four, and at one point, retired nine straight Spartan hits.

Please see POCATELLO, Page B2

Heat take 2-1 lead over Knicks with overtime win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Anthony Carter's incredible shot from beyond the backboard, which didn't count until an official's go-ahead call was waved off, gave the Miami Heat a 77-76 overtime victory over the New York Knicks on Friday night.

In a strange finish to one of the best Knicks-Heat playoff games, the fickle bounce of the ball and a rare reversal of a referee's call gave the Heat a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Carter had the entire overtime as Tim Hardaway was ineffective, drove along the baseline and faced such a tough angle that he had to launch the ball over the top corner of the backboard. Rising 15 feet in the air, the shot hit the front rim, bounced high and fell through with 2.2 seconds left.

Referee Danny Crawford immediately waved off the basket, calling the Alonso Mourning tip-in a foul. Hardaway, who had been shooting 100 percent from the free-throw line, was still shooting 50 percent from the field. Miami's coaching staff sprung to the floor. The other referees pulled Crawford aside and told him he made the wrong call, and the basket counted.

The Knicks had one last chance, but the inbounds pass was deflected away from Latrell Sprewell into Jamal Mashburn's hands as time ticked away.

It was one of the oddest endings to one of the 20 playoff games between these teams, which is no small thing in a rival-



AP photo

Miami Heat's Anthony Carter, below, and New York Knicks' Chris Childs battle for a loose ball during the Game 3 of their Eastern Conference semi-finals Friday in New York.

ry that has featured fights, suspensions and last-second bounces - but never a shot quite like this one by Carter.

Carter finished with 10 points, eight assists and seven rebounds to supplement 23 points from Mourning, 16 from Mashburn and 14 from P.J. Brown.

The loss was an excruciating one for the Knicks, especially Patrick Ewing, whose basket with 2.6 seconds left in regulation forced the overtime.

It will take one of the 20 playoff games between these teams, which is no small thing in a rival-

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Section B

Fatal crash claims racer Adam Petty

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Adam Petty, the fourth-generation driver of NASCAR's most famous family, died after a crash Friday during practice for New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon.

The 19-year-old driver was taken to Concord Hospital, where he died of head trauma, spokeswoman Jennifer Dearborn said.

Petty crashed during practice for Friday's qualifying race for today's Busch 200 on the 1.058-mile oval.

Petty is the grandson of seven-time NASCAR champion Richard Petty and the son of Kyle Petty, a regular on the Winston Cup circuit. Adam's great-grandfather was Lee Petty, one of the pioneers of NASCAR.

"The whole family is said right now, that's all I can say," said a man who answered the phone at Richard Petty's home in Level Cross, N.C. He identified himself as a family friend and said the family was at the nearby home of Kyle Petty.

Lee Petty died April 5 at age 86 from complications of a stomach aneurysm several weeks after surgery. Adam Petty made his Winston Cup debut just three days earlier in Fort Worth, Texas.

Lee Petty won 55 races, still seventh-best in NASCAR history, and three Grand Nationals - now Winston Cup championships. In 1959, he became the photo-finish winner of the first Daytona 500.

His son Richard became the king of stock car racing with a record 200 victories and seven championships.

Richard's son, Kyle, is in his 20th year of a Winston Cup regular, and has taken over the day-to-day business of the family's team.

Adam Petty's entry into racing made the Petty Enterprises team the first with four generations of NASCAR drivers.

It was his second season as a Busch Series regular and he planned to drive in five Winston Cup races this season in preparation for a shot at the rookie title in 2001.

He also is survived by his mother, Pattie, his grandmother, Lynda, and his great-grandmother, Elizabeth.

Highland sweeps Region III meet

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Highland High School Rams were kind hosts Friday, as the Pocatello school swept both the boys' and girls' divisions at the Class A-1, Region III track meet at home (118).

The Rams finished with 146 points to outdistance Century (118), Twin Falls (107.5), Burley (94), Jerome (89), Minico (82) and Pocatello (33).

The Lady Rams also tallied 146 points to defeat defending A-1 state champion Jerome (139). The Lady Bruins finished third with 123.5 points and were followed by Minico (116), Burley (67), Century (40.5) and Pocatello (19).

Class A-1 Region III track meet

Thursday's results

3,200-meter run: 1. Anderson, P.M. (1:03.2); 2. Knoll, D. (1:03.2); 3. Kung, N. (1:03.2). Pole vault: 1. Cope, C. (13'; 1.87); 2. Eggers, J. (11'; 1.75). High jump: 1. Highland, C. (3.07); 2. Century, T. (2.97). Triple jump: 1. Jerome, J. (14'; 1.02); 2. Tyler, C. (13'; 0.92); 3. Minico, D. (10'; 0.47). Girls

Distance: 1. West, J. (12'; 0.7); 2. Jerome, J. (10'; 0.7); 3. Dayton, M. (10'; 0.7). High jump: 1. Formanek, S. (7'; 2.1); 2. Century, T. (7'; 2.1). Long jump: 1. Jerome, P. (17'; 2.1); 2. Jerome, P. (16'; 1.9); 3. Minico, D. (15'; 1.9). Girls

1,600-meter run: 1. Vause, P. (50.11); 2. Sutherland, D. (50.12); 3. West, J. (50.12).

Note: Final results from Friday's action at the Class A-1 Region III track meet at Highland High School. Results are preliminary. Complete results will appear in Sunday's sports section.

Declo runs away with Class A-3 title

By Holly Key
Times-News writer

DECLE — The Declo Hornets ran, threw and jumped their way to state Friday, qualifying in almost every event.

The Lady Hornets medaled at least once in each contest of the day while the boys took first or second in all but the 100-meter dash and the discus.

The girls finished with 125 points, outdistancing Valley and Glenn Ferry, who tied for the meet with 112 and 112 points, respectively. Declo's boys combined for a total of 113 points over runners-up Glenn Ferry (44) and Valley (23).

"It just shows their workouts are doing some good," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "I'm very pleased to see their times come down."

Danielle West took four golds, breaking personal bests in the triple jump and the long jump. West's long jump of 17' 3" inches was also good enough to

Class A-3, District IV track meet

set a new school record.

"I'm very proud that I ended with four golds," West said.

She also won the pole vault (10') and the 100-meter dash (11.20).

Lana Moss grabbed three golds

for the Hornets in the 100-meter (12.8) and 400-meter dash (1:00.5) and the 4x400-meter relay (4:11.6). Moss also took silver in the 200-meter dash. Teammates Amy Zollinger won both the 100-meter hurdles (16.1) and 300-meter hurdles (48.9) and Natalie Lutz took silver in the 100-meter dash (10.9-5).

Valley's Katie Brock matched Moss' three golds with wins in the 800-meter run (2:26.7), 1,600-meter run (5:43.4) and 3,200-meter run (13:05.3).

On the boys' side, Hornet Jason Webb took four golds for the winners. He took the long jump

(21.25), triple jump (43-5.25), 400-meter dash (51.0), and ran a leg on the 4x400 relay team that won the 4x100 relay team (51.2).

For the Pilots, Bernabe Ortiz whacked gold in Thursday's shot put event, added to his cache with a toss of 14'9-5 to win the discus.

The Hornets qualified 42 entries to state across both teams, and will send eight relay teams to next weekend's tournament.

"They're all superior athletes," Kidd said. "Now we want to win state. We expect to win it. We just have to go and perform and not let down."

The A-3 state tournament opens May 16 in Boise State's Bronco Stadium.

Glory's track results

1. Declo 122.5; 2. Valley 107.5; 3. Glenn Ferry 107.5; 4. Valley 107.5; 5. Valley 107.5; 6. Valley 107.5; 7. Valley 107.5; 8. Valley 107.5; 9. Valley 107.5; 10. Valley 107.5; 11. Valley 107.5; 12. Valley 107.5; 13. Valley 107.5; 14. Valley 107.5; 15. Valley 107.5; 16. Valley 107.5; 17. Valley 107.5; 18. Valley 107.5; 19. Valley 107.5; 20. Valley 107.5; 21. Valley 107.5; 22. Valley 107.5; 23. Valley 107.5; 24. Valley 107.5; 25. Valley 107.5; 26. Valley 107.5; 27. Valley 107.5; 28. Valley 107.5; 29. Valley 107.5; 30. Valley 107.5; 31. Valley 107.5; 32. Valley 107.5; 33. Valley 107.5; 34. Valley 107.5; 35. Valley 107.5; 36. Valley 107.5; 37. Valley 107.5; 38. Valley 107.5; 39. Valley 107.5; 40. Valley 107.5; 41. Valley 107.5; 42. Valley 107.5; 43. Valley 107.5; 44. Valley 107.5; 45. Valley 107.5; 46. Valley 107.5; 47. Valley 107.5; 48. Valley 107.5; 49. Valley 107.5; 50. Valley 107.5; 51. Valley 107.5; 52. Valley 107.5; 53. Valley 107.5; 54. Valley 107.5; 55. Valley 107.5; 56. 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Tennis

Continued from B1

she ranked No. 1 in girls' doubles and placed sixth at state last year. "We also have a strong mixed doubles team," he said. "I think we should do well."

Susie, head coach: "Shane Oden is looking for good things from his boys' doubles team. "Our boys' doubles is the strength, we bring into districts," he said. "Anything can happen at regionals, we are hoping for some luck tomorrow, someone can have a bad day and someone can have a good day and eliminate someone just like that."

Minico coach Wally Strader is banking on his Cindy Hansen, his girls' No. 1 singles player.

"Hansen in girls' singles is our best chance at state," he said. "She has only lost once this year."

Trustees to meet Sunday to hear Knight accusations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As a ring of accusations tightens around Bob Knight, Indiana University trustees will begin Sunday to decide the fate of the Hall of Fame basketball coach.

Charges of physical intimidation of players, staff and school officials, some going back more than 20 years, surfaced after a videotape of an Indiana practice was leaked to the media in March. Former player Neil Read claimed he was beaten by Knight.

The trustees will meet amid growing speculation they will consider asking Knight to resign rather than force a showdown that could lead to his dismissal.

One report, denied by university officials Friday, suggested four of nine board members already

Ryan Hayworth has a good chance of winning out of the competition. He's come a long way today."

Each division has its own site with boys' and girls' singles competition at Twin Falls High School and Cascade Boys' boys' doubles will play at Harmon Park; girls' doubles at CSI and mixed doubles at Myrtle Field.

The balls begin flying at 9 a.m.

Prizes include:

• Girls' 12 and under: \$100.

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SPORTS

NBA

Continued from SI

make one of three free throws. The Heat then inbounds and swam the ball around to Carter for the game-winner in the first overtime game the teams have ever played against each other in the postseason.

For the first four quarters, the defense was so tight and the offense so flustered that it looked like it would be the lowest scoring playoff game in NBA history.

the record for fewest combined points is 142.

It would have earned that distinction if Mashburn had hit an open 20-footer at the buzzer in regulation, but he missed to send the game into an extra period tied at 68-68.

After Mashburn gave Miami a 71-70 lead on a 3-pointer, Allan Houston never got away with a palming violation right before he shot a 24-footer with 3:04 left to give the

Knicks a 73-71 edge.

Mashburn then missed a jumper, and Charlie Ward hit Marcus Camby with a bullet pass under the basket. Camby caught the ball and dunked it in one quick motion, putting the Knicks up by four with 2:14 left.

Carter answered with two free throws and Mourning hit a jumper from the side to tie it at 75-75 with 1:17 left, and neither team could convert on its next

possession as Ewing dribbled the ball off of his foot and Majerle missed a long 3-pointer.

Majerle settled for a reach-in foul on Ewing with 1:37 seconds left, but Ewing could only make one of two.

Mourning, who led Miami with 15 points at halftime, picked up three fouls—his second, third and fourth—in a span of 26 seconds early in the third and left the game with 8:13 left.

Jazz hit all the wrong notes against Portland

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Trail Blazers and Jazz had the day off. The way the Trail Blazers are playing, they don't need the practice. The Jazz, once again, could use the rest.

Portland took a 3-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinals. They lost tonight in their third lopsided victory in the series. The Trail Blazers go for the sweep in Game 4 on Sunday.

"The mind-set for us right now is to close the series out when we have the opportunity," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said. "You don't want to give anybody any life, any chance to get back into it. You don't want an injury to come into play."

Portland has won the first three games, 131-118 and 119 points, leaving the Jazz one game from being swept for the first time in franchise history.

"I would like to sit here and tell you guys it's no big deal that we're down 3-0, but I'd be lying," Karl Malone said. "We've got our work cut out for us in a big way."

How strong are the Blazers? Consider that point guard Damon Stoudamire and forward Scottie Pippen each scored four points in Game 3. Portland's bench made up the difference, outscoring Utah's reserves 35-2.

"They just keep throwing guys at you," Malone said. "That's the kind of team they have."

Bonzi Wells, the 10th player off Portland's bench, scored 19 in his second playoff appearance, including 10 in the fourth quarter.



Utah Jazz's Bryon Russell (3) and Portland Trail Blazers' Brian Grant (44) vie for the ball during the fourth quarter of Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals Thursday in Salt Lake City. The Trail Blazers won, 103-84, to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Swan song?

Utah's usual Portland 3-0 in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

Game 4: Sunday, 1 p.m. (NBC)

don't have any room for a let-down at that point once you're close or tied," John Stockton said. "You almost have to dig in a little deeper and we didn't do that."

The Blazers pulled away after Utah had erased a 21-point deficit.

"We made a nice run, but you

Depth is making a great difference. Pippen was asked how Portland compares to his old Chicago Bulls team, where he and Michael Jordan won six NBA titles.

titles.

"I think this team right now is much stronger and well-rounded, and I said that early on in the season," Pippen said. "From a talent standpoint, we're a much stronger team."

The Blazers have not been intimidated on the road. Before Friday night's game between the Lakers and Suns, home teams in the Western Conference playoffs were 20-3 with the Blazers winning 10 of those road games. Portland also won Game 4 in the first round at Minnesota.

"We've been a good road team all year," Stoudamire said. "That's nothing new. We've been able to come into opposing arenas and do what we want to do. We thrive in us-against-them situations."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan limited practice time in the regular season to the first two rounds of the playoffs to preserve his players. Four of the five Jazz starters are at least 35.

It worked in the first round, with Utah taking the day off before a stirring Game 5 victory over Seattle. It didn't matter earlier this week, when Utah rested after returning home from Portland facing a 20 deficit.

"I won't do much," Malone said. "It's probably one of those 'Don't answer the phone' type of days."

"The way things are going, it would probably be a collect call from Oregon anyway."

Hot Love dominates Nelson tournament

Hurst cards 4-under round for six-stroke lead

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Pat Hurst refused to let a little wind bother her on Friday, shooting a 4-under-par 68 and building her lead to six strokes after two rounds of the Electrolux USA Championship.

Hurst, who grew up in playing in San Francisco, started the day with a 2-stroke lead. But as others kept struggling to pick the right clubs with winds gusting between 20 and 25 mph, Hurst turned in a five-birdie, one-bogey round for a 66.

Hayes shoots 67 for Nationwide lead

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — Mark Hayes didn't know quite how to respond to seeing his name atop the Nationwide Championship leader board on Friday.

A burgeoning golf design business is keeping the Edmond, Okla., resident from paying more attention to the Senior Tour.

"I'm not one of the big boys," Hayes said after shooting a 5-under-par 67. "I have to work a little harder with my design business. Hopefully, I can make the money and have someone else do the work, but not right now. I hope to make more money playing golf right now."

Montoya holds pole for today's Firehawk 500

Auto racing

"The headwind was killing everyone," Montoya said.

With just two points, Montoya is 46 behind leader Paul Tracy, who qualified 20th.

Second to Montoya was rookie Kenny Brack. He got his Ford-Reynard around at 212.283 despite need to go to a backup car after his first began spewing smoke.

Jimmy Vasser, with teammate Montoya, hoping to give car owner Chip Ganassi a fifth straight series title, will start third after going 210.788.

Hamilton knocks Biffle off Quaker State 200 pole

MILLINGTON, Tenn. — Bobby Hamilton, a winner the last time he competed in the NASCAR truck series, will try to do it again today, when he starts from the pole in the Quaker State 200 at Memphis Motorsports Park.



Chris Riley of Henderson, Nev., hits out of a bunker on the 10th fairway of the Tournament Players Course during the second round of the Sykes Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Friday. Riley finished the day with a 67.

Hamilton, the first NASCAR Winston Cup Series driver to win in the truck series since 1996 when he drove his Dodge to victory last month in Martinsville, Va., knocked Greg Biffle's Ford off the provisional pole as the final driver to qualify Friday.

The Nashville native lapped the three-quarter-mile oval at an average lap speed of 118.043 mph to take the third truck series pole. Hamilton is the fourth different pole winner in the tour's first eight events.

Biffle, the No. 1 qualifier at Memphis Motorsports Park for each of the series' first two events here, had held the top spot at 117.765 since early in the qualifying round. The defending race winner, who scored the first of 1999 victories at Memphis last May, and Hamilton were off the track for a third of 139 set on a softer tire compound.

"We knew that cloud cover would help us and we got lucky during qualifying that made the truck even faster than when we

practiced," said Hamilton who made his run as track temperatures cooled. "I was surprised that it ran so well on the first lap, so I knew the second lap was good."

Both laps were good enough to best Biffle's time—fifteen thousandths of a second slower than Hamilton's lap.

"We had a truck that is easily capable," Biffle said. "But I got into turn 2 a little too hot both laps."

Brian Reffner turned in his best qualifying effort of the season, driving his Chevrolet into the third starting position with a lap of 117.763. Terry Cook, also in a Chevy Silverado, was fourth quickest at 117.668. Jack Sprague, who won his first race of the season last weekend at St. Louis, took the fifth starting position. Sprague's Chevrolet record ed a lap of 117.320.

Rick Crawford, points leader Mike Wallace and Randy Tolman took the remaining top-10 positions.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI signs Floridian; Brown links with CSU

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's head basketball coach Derek Zack announced the signing of former Mainland High School (Daytona Beach, Fla.) standout Tony Bobbitt on Friday.

Bobbitt, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard who attended Virginia's Hargrave Military Academy last season, is a fifth-year prep school player who signed with Florida State University but failed to qualify for admission, and attended Tallahassee Community College last year. He earned MVP honors this spring in the Fila USA Hoopfest college all-star game, scoring 32 points and hitting 8 for 11 three-pointers.

Bobbitt joins Timberline High School's Zack White and Philadelphia's Yankuba Camara as players to have signed on with Southern Idaho next season.

Zack also announced he is "99 percent sure" that former San Diego State guard Bradley Jackson and Rainier Beach High School (Seattle, Wash.) freshman Tim Ellis will join the team next season. Zack said both notified him saying they've signed national letters-of-intent to play basketball at Southern Idaho.

In other off-season moves:

• Point guard William "Smush" Parker will return to the Golden Eagles next season. Parker, who flew home to Newark, N.J. Friday, said he has to return to the CSU to finish his Associate's degree and has committed himself to that program.

• Sophomore Marc Brown has signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball next season at Colorado State University. Brown, who also visited Northern Arizona University, inked the letter early this past week.

• Sophomore Kendall Minor is undecided about returning to CSU next year. Minor signed a letter-of-intent last December to attend Washington State University.

• Speaking of WSU, Zack said 6-8 forward Brian Whitehead, a Mount Vernon, Wash., freshman at the Pullman school, is thinking about transferring and will visit CSU next week.

Stallions tackle first-place Portland tonight

BOISE — The Idaho Stallions return home tonight for a 7:30 p.m. showdown with the league-leading Portland Pilots (4-1) at the Bank of America Centre.

The Stallions (2-2) are coming off a 44-38 overtime win at Shreveport, La., and will be looking for their first home win as well as first win inside the BofA Centre. Portland dropped its first game of the season, a 19-13 overtime thriller to Mobile, Ala.

The game will be the first of a home-and-home series, with both teams meeting next Saturday at Portland.

U.S. sprinters to compete in Japanese meet

OSAKA, Japan — American sprinters Maurice Greene and Marion Jones take their first steps on the road to the Sydney Olympics in the first major international outdoor track meet of the year.

They will compete today in the first of 10 IAAF Grand Prix meets. Greene will run in the 100-meter dash, Jones in both the 100 and 200-meter sprints.

Greene set the world record in the 100 last year with a time of 9.79 seconds at Athens, Greece. He also won the 100 and 200 at the World Championships in Seville, Spain.

Jones has a goal of winning an unprecedented five gold medals in the 100, 200, long jump and two relays at the Summer Games.

Dillon to Bengals: Trade me or else

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals expect to meet in about two weeks with the agent for running back Eric Dillon, who has threatened to sit out the 2000 season if not traded.

"He said he was going to sit out if he didn't get traded," said Bengals vice president Paul H. Brown. "For him, out there could be anywhere from Florida to Maine. It didn't necessarily mean Cincinnati. But I told him I'd be willing to meet him somewhere."

Garcia parra goes on DL list

BALTIMORE — Boston Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, unable to play with pain in his left hamstring, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday.

Garciaparra missed two games last weekend with a sore left hamstring, then suffered the injury Thursday night in the first inning of Boston's 11-4 win over Baltimore.

"I knew yesterday that I had it pretty good," said Garciaparra, the 1999 AL batting champion.

Boston recalled shortstop Donnie Sadler from Triple A Pawtucket. Sadler, who hit .188 in 28 games with Pawtucket, started at shortstop Friday night against the Orioles.

Six make NHL all-rookie team

NEW YORK — Goaltender Brian Boucher, one of the reasons the Philadelphia Flyers are playing for a spot in the Stanley Cup finals, was among six players voted to the NHL's all-rookie team on Friday.

Flyers forward Simon Gagne also was selected, along with two players from the New Jersey Devils — forward Scott Gomez and defenseman Brian Rafalski.

The Devils play the Flyers in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals beginning Sunday.

Also selected to the team were forward Mike York of the New York Rangers and defenseman Brad Stuart of the San Jose Sharks.

Angels' Mercker in ICU with hematoma

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Angels left-hander Kent Mercker was placed in intensive care with a blood clot in his brain Friday, one day after leaving a game complaining of headaches.

Mercker, 32, will remain in intensive care at UC-Irvine Medical Center through the weekend for further observation and evaluation.

Cards' Hall of Fame displays Mac's 'Vette

ST. LOUIS — The red Corvette Mark McGwire drove away with the night high school single-season home run record is now parked across the street from Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals great McGwire's 1998 'Vette was honored by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire hit the honer of the Chicago Cub Steve Trachsel.

McGwire had the car restored with the idea of ultimately returning it to St. Louis. It went on display Friday at the St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame Museum.

"It's here as long as he plays here," said James Milner, chief financial officer of the Mark McGwire Foundation for Children. "He really loves this town."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Time to liquidate?
Use The Times-News Marketplace
classifieds to turn possessions
into cash.

MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Kevin Reiter 733-0931, Ext. 234

Page B-6

Saturday, May 13, 2000

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Seattle man faces arson charge in TF

TWIN FALLS — A Seattle man was charged Friday with lighting a Twin Falls house on fire.

Steve Howard Grochowski, 43, had been on the run for 10 months since the June arson of 541 Fourth Ave. W.

He was being held on a \$50,000 bond and awaiting a preliminary hearing Friday.

The fire, which firefighters called suspicious, caused more than \$20,000 in smoke and fire damage. No one was in the home during the fire.

Jerome administrator resigns city position

JEROME — Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil has resigned from his position to pursue other professional interests, according to a news release from the city of Jerome.

Cecil joined the city in December 1996. His resignation will be effective July 1.

"Jon Cecil brought the city of Jerome to a higher level of professional management and has made an important contribution to the city of Jerome over the past three and a half years," Mayor Dennis Moore said in the news release. "We wish him well as he pursues other career opportunities."

Twir Falls police auction bikes and more today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls police will auction off bicycles, tools, stereos and more today.

The auction begins at 11 a.m. at 725 Shoshone St., S., one block south of Depot Grill.

More than 50 bicycles will be auctioned, including name-brand mountain bikes. A variety of hand and power tools, audio equipment and other miscellaneous items will also go to the highest bidder.

Payment can be made with cash or bankable check the day of sale.

Friends establish trust fund for Olson family

TWIN FALLS — The family and friends of Michael K. Olson, who died Wednesday after injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident, have opened a trust fund to help his wife and four children.

Donations to the Jennifer Olson trust fund can be made at any Twin Falls U.S. Bank branch.

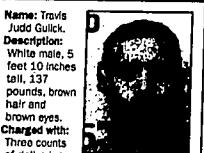
Free Mother's Day concert set in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Children's Choir will offer a free Mother's Day concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley



Name: Travis Judd Gulick.
Description: White male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 137 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes.
Charged with: Three counts of delivering a controlled substance and three counts of conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance.

Others wanted in the area:
• Daniel Perens Jr., 22, charged with four counts of issuing a check without sufficient funds.

• Aaron Atas, 25, charged with possession of a controlled substance and lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

• Trevor Smith, 24, charged with grand theft.

• Michael Scott Summersall, 21, charged with conspiracy to commit robbery.

• David Mint Vitale, 29, charged with conspiracy to commit robbery.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, when you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

ALL IN GOOD FUN



Friends of Stricker Ranch members James L. Holloway and Johnny Meyers hold up students from Perrine and Sawtooth Elementary schools on Friday. Fourth-graders from schools in Twin Falls and Buhl were invited by the Southern Idaho Draft and Mule Association for the Oregon Trail Pioneer Day at Stricker Ranch south of Hansen.

LORI M. COTTER/The Times-News

TF district replaces departing test czar

By Jennifer Sackman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An administrative position new to the Twin Falls School District this year will be confined to help schools analyze test scores and improve curriculum where scores turn up weak.

The new position turned out to be more useful than expected, Superintendent Terrell Donchi said. Schools are faced with so much achievement now that it's not clear what educators don't have time to analyze the data for themselves.

"Everybody else has their dance cards filled, so to speak," Donchi said.

Twin Falls schools are administering four state-required student achievement tests at various grade levels, the district's own achievement tests are given at every grade level, and reading-level diagnostic tests given five times a year in kindergarten through eighth grade. The district is considering adding diagnostic testing in high school grades, and students have the option of taking them.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page B8

Blaine County fights state

By Karen Sosnick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission stood up to the state Thursday, a move that could land the county in court.

At the heart of the controversy is a request by Hailey contractor Gary McStay to haul gravel from a gravel pit on state land in Ohio Gulch just north of Hailey.

Commissioners said they were trying to reserve private property for residential and recreational uses when they denied the application.

A spokesman for the State Board of Land Commissioners, which includes Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrus, said the state is just trying to maximize the money it makes for the public school endowment fund.

Commissioners denied the application after a four-hour hearing that concluded shortly before 11 p.m.

"Ultimately, we decided the application could meet a few of our standards but not all of them," said commissioners Suzanne Orr. "We would really

Please see BLAINE, Page B8

Forest boss responds to critics

Supervisor warns of fire potential

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Despite the assertions of critics, the Forest Service's new plans for the nation's roadless areas will not change public access to national forests, officials say.

"This proposal does not close any areas or inventories roadless areas to management," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeque told The Times-News editorial board Friday.

The two-part proposal — set out in a draft environmental impact statement issued earlier this week — prohibits new roads in areas identified as roadless in the 1970s. It leaves to local managers the disposition of other roadless lands smaller than 5,000 acres.

Still, the proposal has raised the concern of Idaho Attorney General Al Lance and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne that access to state lands would be limited.

"Inevitably, the road strategy that the Forest Service proposed to adopt will result in a restricted forest road network that renders access to state endowment lands impossible or uneconomical," Lance said in a prepared statement.

Not so, LeVeque said.

The proposal includes exemptions that allow reasonable

pine in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area were created by fire, and eventually will burn again. It's a question of when, not if.

Lodgepole evolved with fire, whose heat opens the tree's cones to release seeds that fall on soil cleared of debris by the fire.

The problem is that fire-fighting efforts have been too effective over the years, thwarting the natural role of fires to periodically clean out dead trees and limbs. The result is an unnatural buildup of dry fuel and fires that are hard, if not impossible, to control.

In some places, dead trees or limbs can give low-burning fires a boost up into tree crowns, allowing the fire to become more intense.

The catastrophic fires in Yellowstone National Park in 1988 were the result of many years of effective fire suppression. Though firefighters were able to save some buildings, only a change in the weather finally extinguished those fires.

access to private and state lands; to valid mining claims; for public safety in the event of fire, flood or landslide; and for environmental reasons, he said.

No existing roads would be closed under the roadless pro-

posal. Under a related, but separate, road policy for the developed portions of national forests, some unneeded and redundant roads may be closed.

Please see FOREST, Page B8

Sawtooth National Forest by the numbers

The Times-News

By Karen Sosnick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission stood up to the state Thursday, a move that could land the county in court.

At the heart of the controversy is a request by Hailey contractor Gary McStay to haul gravel from a gravel pit on state land in Ohio Gulch just north of Hailey.

Commissioners said they were trying to reserve private property for residential and recreational uses when they denied the application.

A spokesman for the State Board of Land Commissioners, which includes Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrus, said the state is just trying to maximize the money it makes for the public school endowment fund.

Commissioners denied the application after a four-hour hearing that concluded shortly before 11 p.m.

"Ultimately, we decided the application could meet a few of our standards but not all of them," said commissioners Suzanne Orr. "We would really

Please see BLAINE, Page B8

Declo teen lands job with Senator Craig in D.C.

By Lorraine Caverne
Times-News writer

DECLO — One teen's job of working for a U.S. senator in Washington, D.C., comes after raising sugar beets on a Declo farm.

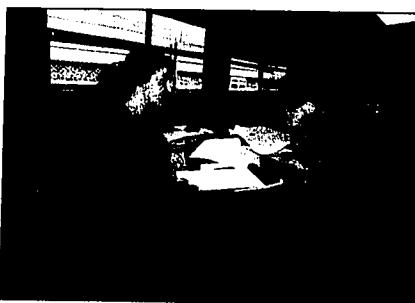
"I cursed every year when I had to walk out into the beet field and hoe my beets," said Erin Bowen, who will work this summer as a page for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

But six years of working two-acre 4-H beet plots taught her record-keeping, how to make presentations, growing techniques, how to market and other aspects of agriculture.

One year, her project garnered the Cassia County Growers Association 4-H top sugar beet growers' award, said Bowen, a 12th-grade senior at Declo High School this fall.

She stashed money from her beet projects away for college. But she knows the problems beet farmers are facing.

"At one time I was making good money, but now it is all work and no pay," Bowen said. "Three of the most underpaid



people in this world are teachers, police and farmers."

She has spent the past two years driving a truck during harvest, she said. Now she is heading toward another aspect of

agriculture — politics.

"I hope to be a lobbyist for the farmers," she said.

Over the years, Bowen has attended a number of sugar beet growers' conventions and

meetings. While at these events with her father, Kerry, who is involved in the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association, she has met people who helped her land in the direction of Craig's office.

She was selected from among about 100 applicants from Idaho, and was one of only 33 young people chosen nationwide.

Bowen will receive \$1,200 a month before taxes, and is eligible for a program that provides chaperoned housing and two meals a day, for about \$400 a month.

"Erin is an exemplary young Idaho student and I am happy to appoint such a bright young woman," Craig said. "The Senate page program offers young people the opportunity to gain firsthand experience of our nation's government and play an important role in the day-to-day operations of the Senate."

Bowen has been a lobbyist with her English teacher, Susan Kempthorne, who helped coordinate the program.

Kempthorne is the wife of State Rep. Jim Kempthorne, R-Alton.

—Susan Kempthorne reminded Bowen about being a team player, working well in a group and other things she might have to face during the interviews.

"I told her to impress upon them what you want to be part of what Larry Craig believes in," Susan Kempthorne said.

Bowen already does that.

"Craig has the farmers at heart," she said.

Kempthorne praised Bowen's computer skills, her people skills and her high grades.

"She'll be an asset to anybody she works for," said Susan Kempthorne, who notes the job could easily help Bowen gain skills she needs to become a lobbyist.

Bowen hopes to learn both sides of issues when she arrives at Capitol Hill.

"I want to get a perspective. Here in Idaho we are slightly biased," she said. "As a farmer's daughter, I am probably just as biased."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caverne can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcaverne@magicvalley.com.

Ketchum residents appeal lawsuit

By Karen Bock
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A group of Ketchum residents have appealed a legal challenge they've mounted with the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

The group made its appeal to the Idaho State Court of Appeals, the final step before the Idaho Supreme Court.

E. Lee Schleider, a Hailey lawyer, filed the suit, taking over for Raymundo G. Penna, who represented the group in District Court.

District Judge J. William Hart

dismissed the case in April, saying the plaintiffs lacked standing and the mayor and City Council members were not properly designated as "plaintiffs." Sam C. "Cravens" Young, John Jacoby, Fred White, Judy White, Tom Bartlett and Fred Shuhadolnik — contend in their suit that Ketchum has paid the chamber more than \$2 million of local option taxes, which, they say, were to allow property owners of business to pay taxes for services provided for tourists.

The city of Ketchum authorized payments to the chamber from the tax money collected from

hotels and liquor taxes to distribute tourist information and promote Ketchum and Sun Valley. The payments were authorized by the Property Alternative Act of 1978.

Ketchum City Attorney Margaret Simms said she feels confident the District Court made the right decision and that the city will prevail again in the appeal. Based on past experience, she said, it could be a year before the court even hears the case.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bock can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0032, Ext. 270, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Judy (Prentice)

Navarrete

Judy Navarrete, age 49, left this earth on Wednesday, May 10, 2000. She is in a place now where she is strong enough to watch over all of us. Although she battled with cancer for the last few years, she left on her own terms, surrounded by her loving husband and many pets.

Judy was born November 5, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended school there through her senior year at Kimberly. Graduating in 1969, Judy was active for 16 years in Alton, and had a strong Christian faith. She loved the outdoors and loved to be surrounded by her family, friends and her pets.

Judy is survived by her husband, Tony Navarrete; her mother, Esther Houston, of Twin Falls; a daughter, Darci (Mark) Rogers, and a son, Dustin (Crystal) Murray, all of Twin Falls; a brother, Steve (Sandy) (Frank) Seiber, of Meridian; her half-brother, Duane Houston, of Greeley, Colo.; stepchildren, Tony Navarrete, Teresa Abril and Thony Navarrete; and two nephews and grandnephews. There will also be a service missile by her brother for many years, Delicoe Caps.

She was predeceased in death by her loving aunt and uncle, Emmett and Ruth Prentice of Kimberly. Judy's positive outlook on life always made her life a little easier. Even when God cradled her in his hands, she smiled and whispered, "I love you," to her husband, her soul mate. How blessed we all were to have had Judy in our lives. We will always know how to find her our "special angel" watching over us. We love you, Judy.

A memorial service will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, May 15, 2000, at Eastside Baptist Church at 204 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls. With Pastor Mark Brown officiating.

The family suggests that flowers may be sent for the service, or donations made for breast cancer research to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchards Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Chester V. Nenzel

Chester V. Nenzel of Twin Falls, died at his home on May 11, 2000, after a battle with cancer.

He came into this world on May 21, 1919, in Lovelock, Nevada, to Dorothy (Fitzgerald) and Ora A. (Schoen) Nenzel. He died in Whitehorse, Yukon, on March 31, 1935, at the age of 15.

He later married Dorothy McCulloch on November 26, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was in the service during World War II and served most of his enlistment in the European Theater. He was aboard the HMS Capetown during the Invasion of Normandy, (D-Day). After the war, he worked for the Canadian Pacific Railroad until 1956, and then as a Civil Service-Industrial Engineer for the US Air Force. He spent five years in the Azores before retirement in 1971. He moved to Twin Falls in 1972 and was an active member of Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, NARF, VFW, American Legion and the Twin Falls Lions Club. Until recent years, he was an active golfer and bowler. He was an accomplished singer, and when he was 90, he still played the organ by ear and had a great sense of humor and was a wonderful artist. His true love was playing bridge, where he met his wife Dorothy. They both enjoyed playing bridge together their entire married life.

He is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy McCulloch Nenzel of Twin Falls; daughter Judy Anderson of Buhi; sons, Frank W. Nenzel (Brenda) of Roni, Nev., and Charles Nenzel (Carol) of Mindan, Nev.; a step-son, Charles Poulson (Carol) of Herriston, Colo.; step-daughters, Dorothy Fetzer of Twin Falls, and Wanda Pace (Bob) of Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; and 17 step-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased in death by his parents, and two older brothers. Chet will be deeply missed by all.

Services will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, May 15, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call following the rosary until 8 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, please make donation to the "Catholic Buds Fund" in Chester's name at 307 Seventh Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Michael K. Olson

Michael Kelly Olson, 39, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 10, 2000, from injuries received in a motorcyclist accident.

He was born Dec. 12, 1960, in Bagley, Minnesota, the son of James.

H. M. and Patricia Norlander Olson. He married Jennifer Barker at Twin Falls on April 18, 1998. Michael enjoyed hunting, snowmobiling, dirt bike riding, rebuilding cars, and riding motorcycles, but his life centered around his wife and children.

In addition to his wife, Jenny, of Twin Falls, he is survived by his children, Michael L. Olson, Kelly Olson, and Michael K. Olson; his mother Patricia Olson of Filer; five brothers, Lewis Norlander of Minnesota, Steven and Tracy Olson, both of Twin Falls, Patrick Olson of Tennessee, and Shane Olson of Idaho Falls; one sister, Diane Olson of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his father, grandparents, several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services for Michael Kelly Olson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Father Robb Keller officiating. Cremation will follow.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a trust fund for Michael's children.

U.S. Bank Branches at 241 Shoshone St. N., and 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Dean Million

Dean Million passed away in Portland, Ore., May 11, 2000.

He was born in Rock Port, Mo., July 19, 1909, and came to Idaho with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Million, in 1914. He attended school in Kimberly, graduating in 1927. He attended the former Gooding College for two years. On Feb. 14, 1935, he married Ruth Bruggeman, and in 1946, they moved to Portland, Ore. He was head of the shipping division for Cascade Mfg. Company until he retired.

He is survived by one sister, Helle Fisher of Twin Falls; and a nephew, William Fisher and family of Justus, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Clara Million, and his wife Ruth.

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

Olon F. Crandall

Olon F. Crandall, 76, passed away from cancer on May 10, 2000, at Johnathan Walnwright Veterans Administration Hospital in Walla Walla, Washington.

He was born October 9, 1923, at Greybull, Wyoming, to Delbert Franklin Crandall and Celia Lilly Dickman Crandall. He attended grade school and high school at Greybull, Wyoming. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Navy. He served in Naval Intelligence as a decoder, and was stationed in China for most of World War II. He married Shirley Klings on June 1, 1944. They were both young children, Linda and Carlos. Following discharge from the Navy, he returned to Eden, Idaho, and took over management of his in-laws' farm in Idaho. Shirley had passed away while Olon was in the service. Along with farming, he also established and operated a TV business at Eden and Hazelton. He built the first cable TV line for the town of Hazelton, Idaho, and still has it in operation today. After farming for 25 years, he farmed over 3,000 acres at Mountain Home, Idaho, with his son and son-in-law as partners until his retirement. Olon was an avid horsehoe pitcher and was a member of the local club in Walla Walla. He also was an inventor. He invented the "wheel" sugar beet harvester. He held a patent on it for 17 years. He built four of the machines, which were used in harvesting sugar beets in the 1950s. Olon was a member of the National Potato Council called for substantially expanding the program.

But while lawmakers were sympathetic, one disagreed with Stenholm's gloomy assessment of the market.

The department's dominant theme was leveling the playing field for trade, from normalizing relations with China in a vote later this month to coping with unfavorable exchange rates and combatting subsidies their governments provide to European, Canadian and Mexican producers who undercut American commodity prices.

"Can the government get out of the way?" asked Stenholm. "The world free market is somewhat like trying to define the family farm. It may look good on paper,



Jeff Raybould, second from right, a potato and barley producer from St. Anthony, answers questions before the U.S. House Agricultural Committee, which convened in the Boise City Council chambers on Friday.

Farm leaders seek regulatory help from House committee

BOISE (AP) — House Agriculture Committee members welcomed farm industry leaders' call for help opening world markets to U.S. producers, but the ranking Democrat said there's little chance the effort will get more federal funding.

"Under the current budget, forget it," Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas said Friday. "We'll have to work with what we've got."

Agriculture Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, led a delegation of nine lawmakers, including Idaho Reps. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and Mike Simpson, at the ninth of 10 hearings on federal farm policies. The hearings started in Lubbock, Texas, in March and were scheduled to conclude Saturday in Peoria, Ill.

Twenty farmers, ranchers and representatives of producer groups from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming testified on Friday before the panel, which also included one non-committee member, Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash.

The department of Agriculture's Market Access Program, established in 1990 with \$200 million in spending authority, has steadily been pared back to its current \$90 million-a-year level.

Representatives of such commodity groups as the National Potato Council called for substantially expanding the program.

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The department already had been expecting to spend \$7.3 billion on crop subsidies this year, because of the continued low prices. The lower price is the result of many countries raising their prices as high as \$8 billion, said USDA economist Larry Sabath. But he said, "a lot can happen between now and September," when most of the crops are harvested.

The price declines are unlikely to have much impact in supermarkets, because the cost of raw ingredients and animal feed accounts for just a small portion of consumer food prices.

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Experts predict another drop in crop prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A world-wide glut of grain and soybeans is likely to push prices for many commodities down again this year, given the big crops that farmers are planting this spring, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Soybean prices, which averaged \$4.65 a bushel in 1999, will decline for the fourth year in a row, given the number of new plantings and U.S. production expected to rise 12 percent, the department said.

Prices this year will range from \$4 to \$5 a bushel, with a midpoint of \$4.50, the department said.

Rice prices are expected to decline for the fourth year in a row, given the number of new plantings and U.S. production expected to rise 12 percent, the department said.

Corn prices also are likely to drop for the second year in a row, while prices for wheat will rise somewhat.

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But while lawmakers

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Jerome County commissioner, District 1

Incumbent John Toolson will face challenger Veronice Lienman in the May 23 Republican primary for the two-year Jerome County commissioner's seat.

Challenger Lee Helper will run for the seat in November as an independent.

The position is part-time, but the board has authority to change the status of commissioners as it sees fit. Now, Jerome County's one full-time commissioner makes \$62,616 yearly. The two part-time commissioners make \$14,200 each.

Personal information

John Toolson
Age: 55
Education: Graduated from Idaho State University in 1965, majored in prelaw/political science, minored in English; earned master's degree from Central Michigan University in 1977; is a graduate from the National War College.

Political experience: Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 1992-95; Jerome County commissioners, 1992-95; Jerome County commissioners, 1995-present.

What are your feelings about property taxes in Jerome?

"Up until last year, the levy in the part of the budget that the commissioners control has gone down in Jerome. Last year, that increased slightly. What people need to realize is that we have 15 taxing districts, and the levies in some of those districts have gone up, too, and they all contribute to the total levy." In some cases, he said, property evaluations went up so much that the tax bill increased in a higher tax bill. "We have increased our budget every year by the 3 percent cap allotted to us, but when you add in inflation and cost of living, 3 percent is not all that much."

What's your take on the future of the Crossroads Ranch?

"We're very much interested in seeing the Crossroads Ranch. With the developments on the North Side, it will result in good job opportunities for young people graduating from high school or college. Now, we're certainly not for heavy industry. We're looking for clean, high-tech industries that will provide these kinds of good jobs."

The board now has one full-time commissioner and two part-time. Is this an appropriate structure for Jerome?

"I feel there's a need for somebody to be there full-time. If an individual who was elected as commissioner is available and wants to be there full-time, then I think that works very well. If no one can or wants to do that, then maybe an administrator should be brought in to handle the day-to-day this, and one commissioner who has served during my time on the board since Roy (Prescott) became the full-time commissioner has agreed that it makes sense, that the community needs benefits, and that it's the thing to do."

Veronice Lienman
Age: 56
Education: Graduated from high school
Political experience: Served on Jerome County Republican Central Committee for 10 years; was appointed in 1997 to the Jerome County Commission, where she served for eight years; served on Mid-Snake River Study Commission; Jerome County commissioners, 1992-95; Communications Center, regional juvenile detention board; Region IV Development Corp. board; air quality advisory board; industrial revenue bond board.

"I'm very aware of the fact that a great many of the people in the community are worried about taxes and continuing to make ends meet and that feel taxes are too high. Unfortunately taxes are needed to fulfill the responsibilities that we have according to law to provide the community with necessary services. I feel my responsibility is to make sure people get the biggest bang for their buck, and that's the best I can do."

"From what I know of the plans, the objectives sound like they would be good for the county, and I would like to see them come about: I do feel the commissioners need to be careful about the extent to which they become involved in the Crossroads project. I feel county commissioners should be supportive of economic development because it's a good thing, but they need to remember that they are the governing body and not the developers."

"I believe the county is better served when the three commissioners divide the responsibilities of the board more evenly. If people look at what was accomplished in the last five years versus what was accomplished in the previous eight years with part-time commissioners, I think they'll see that part-time commissioners did a good job. If the commissioners address this issue, it needs to be done in an open session so people can know what responsibilities the commissioners are willing to assume and why they decide on the structure they do adopt."

Internal strife marks GOP strength

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The overwhelming strength of the Republican Party in Idaho is creating internal strife as moderates strive to claim a share of the power from the party's right ring.

In one of the GOP's more recent areas of conquest — Kootenai County where it now controls every legislative seat and all but one congressional office — moderate leadership posts is at an all-time high. A decade ago, Democrats held all but one legislative seat and half the county offices.

A score of moderates are challenging conservatives in party precinct committee elections May 23 in hopes of asserting more influence on party policy some believe veering too far to the right.

"It's extremely surprising," county election supervisor Don Bales said.

Republican leaders acknowledge there are philosophical differences within the party, but they do not see it as negative.

"Our disagreement is not a bad thing," County GOP Chairman Bob Nonini said. "It's a healthy thing. We've done a good job of increasing the interest in Republican politics, and that is what we need to get Republican candidates elected."

Even conservative Don Morgan, who leads the term-limited crusade in Idaho, thinks the interest reflects a high level of grassroots interest.

"I've never seen the kind of vibrancy that I'm seeing now" in the Republican Party, Morgan

said. The lone Democrat, county Clark Dan English, says "there seems to be a lot of guerrilla activism going on" inside the GOP. But Republican state Sen. Jack Riggs calls that assessment political.

"Dan is the sole survivor of his party, and I hope that that is a division," Riggs said. "I think there are differing opinions right now within the Republican Party, but I do not feel that it is particularly unhealthy at this point."

But there are confrontations

between the right and the middle in a number of other areas of the state.

The most notable is in southwestern Idaho where Patti Anne Lodge, longtime GOP loyalist and head of the State Republican Women, has had her party credentials questioned sharply because one of her campaign signs was found on property owned by an outspoken Democrat.

Lodge is facing opposition from the right in her bid to replace retiring Republican state Sen. Arwell Parry of Idaho.

But there are confrontations

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RELIGION

INSIDE

Religion C3
Community C4
Morning Break C5

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section C

Saturday, May 13, 2000

Poor not only lose things, but sense of place

The poorest man I ever knew lived about a mile from my home in town, down a back road and just a short walk down to the dam and the river where I played for most of the summer.

His name was Charlie Smyth. The only thing Charlie Smyth ever sold was sticks, made of lead and used to hold a fishing line down into the river when the current threatened to pull it away. That was the only way young boys could catch fish in the deep water of the river, fifty yards from the dam. The big, tall sticks would land on a rock and hold while the line floated with the current. Then the fish would spy the corn-meal treat, make a hard strike and - presto - the fight was on.

Charlie Smyth's place sat about a block off the road from the town dock. Charlie collected sticks like lead pipes that could be melted down and made into sticks. His was piled 10 feet high on all sides of the shack.

People were surprised the entire mess never caught fire.

The first time I went into Charlie's shack, I was surprised. He had a table old boards resting on four orange crates. He had a bed - an old frame and springs covered by blankets and a quilt. On the table Charlie had one meal, shipped. One day, a piece of bacon rested on the plate until a crow jumped up, grabbed the meat and ran away.

You may think I'm exaggerating, but that first look at Charlie's living quarters shocked me to the core. I knew people who were poor. In fact, most of the people in my neighborhood were poor, by today's standards. Charlie was the poorest of the poor.

I prayed for him every Sunday and sometimes during the week. When I would put pennies in the offering plate at Sunday school, I prayed they would buy something for Charlie.

I had seen poor farmers in South Dakota living in their frame houses surrounded by broken-down machinery. My grandfather took us on runs to collect insurance premiums from his customers. Most of them would come out on the porch and explain why they couldn't pay the premium that month. And the children would stand peering into grandpa's car, a 1940 Hudson Hornet that must have looked like a limousine.

But that wasn't close to the poverty that afflicted Charlie. The only thing I can find for a child to observe was that no one felt sorry for Charlie. And if I mentioned his plight to my parents, they would pat me graciously and go about their business.

One day, Charlie got sick, went into the hospital and never came out. There was a funeral for him, but the parlor was empty. The preacher read Scripture and the body was hauled to a pauper's grave. There was no rescue even though he had no place to go.

The reality of poverty has changed since then because few people can claim they are as poor economically as Charlie. Our social sensitivities simply will not allow that. Most everyone can find a home, and most homes have a TV. People have clothes to wear, cars to drive, food and beds.

But the poor of today are very much like Charlie Smyth because their poverty extends way beyond human needs.

The poor of today don't know how to vote. They are not sure about how to get married. They don't have a clue about getting a child baptized. They can't negotiate a loan with a good rate of interest. They don't know people at city hall, at church, at school or in any of the important institutions that rule our world. When they get in trouble they have no choice but finding a way out.

They have spiritual poverty, which weighs them down, through every minute of life. They have little information about how they can get lifted to a better existence - to the good life. More and more, the church's mission gets narrowed, to find the truly poverty stricken and give them information.

Clark Morphy is an ordained deacon and a religion writer for the *Times-News*.



The First United Methodist youth group claims responsibility for the recent invasion of flamingoes found in neighborhood lawns - all for a good cause. The group is planning an upcoming outreach mission to Colorado. The flamingoes will be removed free of charge, or for a donation.

PHOTO BY DENISE TURNER/THE TIMES-NEWS

FLAMINGOES INVADE LAWNS

First United Methodist Church's youth group raises money for outreach mission

By Joen Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A flock of pink plastic flamingoes on the front lawn can be a real attention-grabber, especially if the flamingoes show "up" unexpectedly, overnight.

The First United Methodist Church youth group's new Flamingo Patrol is claiming responsibility for several recent yard invasions. In a note left with each flock, recipients are given the option of having the birds removed free of charge or, for a

donation, shepherded anonymously in the dark of night to the yard of a friend.

The covert operation is all in fun and for a good cause. It's a fund-raiser organized by Diana Rollig, keeper of the flock, to benefit the church youth group's upcoming outreach mission to Colorado.

"It's kind of a really funny thing," Rollig said. "It's amazing the smiles people have when they see them out in the yard."

She said some people say they wouldn't want flamingoes to turn up in their yards, but others

think it's hilarious.

"I see them in yards - like one or two - as a decorative item," Rollig said. "But what we do - like eight in a front yard - you know it's a joke."

Jody Treat, who along with Carol Jones is a youth group leader at the church, said the Flamingo Patrol is one of several fund-raising projects that the junior and senior high youth have held in the past year.

"They've been working really hard to raise money," Treat said. "They've had car washes, a cookbook, dinners and an auction

since last summer."

Treat said the goal is to raise \$5,000 to cover the bus ride and other expenses for the 12 teenagers and five adults traveling to Colorado June 17. They will be going to a Methodist camp in

Woodland Park, west of Colorado Springs, where they will clean up, paint and clear trails for a week.

Because the altitude is 8,500 feet there, they can work only 3 1/2 hours a day. So the teens will also paint houses, clean up yards and work in a rescue mission, helping to serve food and clean.

They may also help out at the Red

Cross soup kitchen.

The youth group went on their first outreach mission two years ago.

The Rev. Jim Frisbee, the church's pastor, recalled the trip to Colorado last year, where the group spent a week fixing up a homeless shelter.

"It was a real eye-opener to be able to see the way some people live in the streets of the bigger cities," he said. "It was life changing as far as their attitude toward other people."

For more information about the Methodist youth projects, call 733-5872.

Who is Al-Amin?: From radical H. Rap Brown to religious leader inmate charged with murder

By Justin Bachman
The Associated Press

ATLANTA - To police, he is the worst kind of criminal, a cop killer with a history of violence; to his fans, he is a spiritual leader known as El-Rashid Brown. To thousands of black Muslims, Jamil Abdulah Al-Amin is a spiritual leader unjustly persecuted. To uncouth others, he is a mystery.

Known as Imam Jamil to his adherents, Al-Amin leads one of the nation's largest black Muslim groups, the National Islamic Community.

The movement, which has formed 36 mosques around the nation, is credited with revitalizing poverty-stricken pockets such as Atlanta's West End, where Al-Amin owns a grocery store.

The Atlanta police say Al-Amin ambushed two sheriff's deputies trying to serve an arrest warrant on March 16. Deputy Ricky Kinchen was killed and his partner, Aldran English, was wounded. English has identified Al-Amin as the gunman, police say.

Al-Amin, being held under tight security at the suburban Cobb County jail because of fears that followers could help him escape, faces a trial this summer. If convicted, he could be executed. Al-Amin's trial is expected in the next two months.

His friends and followers say Al-Amin could not have committed such a crime.

"It's difficult for anyone who knows him or about him to believe these charges," said Sayyid Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America.

Many Americans are familiar with Al-Amin as H. Rap Brown, a radical militant a generation ago who served as a leader of the



Jamil Abdulah Al-Amin arrives in Montgomery County District Court in Montgomery, Ala., on April 21 for an extradition hearing. Al-Amin, the former black militant known as H. Rap Brown, is accused of shooting two Georgia deputies, one fatally. To thousands of black Muslims, Al-Amin is their spiritual leader, unjustly persecuted.

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In 1967, he characterized violence as a vital tool for blacks, "as American as cherry pie," and blustered that he might shoot Lady Bird Johnson.

Brown changed his name when he converted to the Muslim faith and now will be serving a five-year sentence for his role in a robbery that ended in a shootout with New York police.

By Jim Jones
Knight Ridder News Service

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, a relatively newcomer to Southern Baptist life, has jumped headlong into the sometimes-controversial effort by that giant denomination to win converts and build churches in metropolitan Chicago.

Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., is sponsoring a new Southern Baptist "anchor church" in the suburbs north of Chicago. He is undeterred by opposition from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant leaders who have called on Baptists to back off plans for an evangelistic blitz there this summer.

"I think if we didn't have any opposition, we might be doing the wrong thing."

In fact, the original opposition to the evangelistic effort has died down. Falwell, a professor at Falwell's Liberty University, The Baptist North American Mission Board has committed \$250,000 for the new church, and Falwell's church has pledged \$250,000 plus volunteers.

Some financial supporters of Falwell's TV program, which has been carried in Chicago since the 1960s, will be a part of the new church leadership.

Last fall, the Council of Religious Leaders in Metropolitan Chicago sent a letter to Southern Baptist Convention leaders asking them to reconsider a plan to bring in

Please see FALWELL, Page C2

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Rock Creek choir provides music for Mother's Day

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church Choir, directed by Jeff Brown, will provide music for Mother's Day. The church services Sunday at the church at the Seventh-day Adventist shared facility, 131 Grandview.

This will be the choir's last performance until fall. Pastor Dale Metzger will begin a series of messages on the topic this week's topic, "The Good Parent." A gift will be presented to all women attending the service.

The Liberty Southern Gospel Quartet of Boise will perform at 7 p.m. Friday in the church sanctuary. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Valley Baptist Church

begins video series

HAZERMAN — A 12-week video series by Bruce Wilkinson will begin this week at Valley Baptist Church, 307 N. State.

"The Testing of Your Faith" will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday. Child care will be provided.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 837-6472.

Farquhar-Mays to preach at Ascension Episcopal Church

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Alice Farquhar-Mays will preach at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Farquhar-Mays is the chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise and a graduate of the General Theological Seminary in New York City. She served as a parish priest for five years and has been at St. Luke's 12 years.

A Mother's Day brunch will follow the service.

The Rite Staff will host a celebration at 7 a.m. Sunday with the music of the Rite Staff Band. Deacon Milt Kelly will be the celebrant.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1238.

Rupert Senior Seminar holds graduation services

RUPERT — The Rupert Senior Seminary will hold graduation services at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.

The seminary program consists of four years of religion classes. Four-year students receive diplomas; those completing one to three years receive certificates of achievement.

Following graduation, a class for graduating seniors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 31 through the summer, at the Burley Institute of Religion, 1651 Park Ave.

First Christian Church

plans 'Zany Zoo Party'

BURLEY — A "Zany Zoo Party" is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Christian Church,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of videotapes about the life of Jesus that landed on the doorsteps of Palm Beach County residents are back in the mail marked: Return to sender.

Some residents — many of them

1401 Oakley Ave. The evening will include animal games and food. For more information, call 678-2462.

Heritage Alliance Church will host workshop

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., will host a workshop for cell leaders on May 20.

"Upward, Inward, Outward" will be presented by the Sisters of the Immaculate, Texas, which helps churches around the world to develop cell groups.

The all-day workshop assists participants in developing plans to increase a group's intimacy with God and aids cell members in becoming better leaders. Participants should bring their Bibles, pen and paper and money for lunch.

Cost is \$59 per person. To register or for more information, call Touch Ministries at (800) 735-5865 or the church at 733-9330.

Young women from TF 1st Ward earn recognition award



Sarah Brown Melissa Stubbs



Annie Conover Charisse Strader

Shawna Hansen Shanna Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Five young women from the Twin Falls 1st Ward have earned the Young Womanhood Recognition Award. The award will be presented to

Annie Conover, Charisse Strader, Shawna Hansen and Shanna Hansen at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward building, 847 E. 11th St. Alice N. Sarah Brown and Melissa Stubbs received their awards in March.

Conover's projects included making baby quilts for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, gardening and decorating to help her family. She also made a quilt for her birthday, working on a scrapbook and her personal history and designing and making a prom dress. Conover, 18, is the daughter of Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she is president of the National Honor Society and in Chamber Singers and JIVE. She is

the public is invited. For more information, call Irene Woodward at 734-2424.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 1401 1/2 Sixth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

involved in varsity and club volleyball, and she plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg.

Strader, 17, is the daughter of Thomas and Nancy Strader of Twin Falls. She is a member and a member of National Honor Society at Twin Falls High School. She has participated in the girls' tennis team, Key Club, drama and singing and will be in the upcoming JMM Co-performance of "Climb the Hill." Her projects included painting a backdrop for a Young Women worldwide celebration, making quilts for babies in Vietnam, painting and decorating her bedroom and serving as historian and scrapbooking chairman for her class.

Hansen's projects included providing free child care for a family that was moving, mentoring children for a local counseling center, learning to bake pies and serving as a legislative page during the 2000 Legislative session. She is the daughter of Sue Burwell. She is 18 and a senior at Twin Falls High School. She has participated in school choirs and enjoys softball. She studied piano with Lori Chandler and won several awards in piano competitions. She plans to attend Utah Industries, which includes 10 West Indies countries as well as Guyana, Suriname and French Guiana. Hansen's projects are in Trinidad. The Van Noy's will serve three years starting the first of July. They will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Don Van Noy, 21, is the son of Twin Falls' own Ward Noy.

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Activists protest against Methodists

Church reaffirms stance on gays

By Richard H. Ostling
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — In a session disrupted by peaceful gay-rights protests, United Methodist Church leaders voted to reaffirm the church's stand against homosexuality.

Delegates to the church's General Conference debated and voted on a series of resolutions that were among the most contentious of the policy-making meeting, which is held every four years and ended Friday.

Representatives of the nation's 3.7 million denominations with 8.4 million U.S. members and 1.2 million overseas, voted 628-337 to maintain its doctrine that homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian

teaching."

As the meeting took up a measure on barring gay and lesbian clergy, protesters sang "We Shall Overcome" and other hymns. About 50 gay rights supporters then came into the meeting hall, holding an "interfaith" Some left, some stayed, but others, joined by delegates, stood at the front of the hall with hands on each other's shoulders.

Nearly 200 protesters were arrested Wednesday for blocking a driveway to the convention center where the meeting was taking place.

Church law bars gays from the clergy and forbids ministers from performing same-sex marriages. But hundreds of clergy members have publicly committed to defying the same-sex ceremony ban, and three church trials since 1996 for clergy who have flaunted it have had mixed results.

Leaders agree to push for gun-control laws

By David Crenn
Detroit Free Press

CLEVELAND — After a heated debate, leaders of the 8.4-million-member United Methodist Church agreed Tuesday to push for laws banning handguns and assault weapons.

"This is important for our church," said Eric Alvarado, a spokesman for the denomination in Washington, D.C. "This allows us to go to Capitol Hill and approach Congress and the president and say that handguns are a major concern for United Methodists."

The 800-word resolution, which also calls for regional workshops to help Methodists learn to combat gun violence, was passed 724 to 205. However, many Methodists, especially from rural areas, said they were disappointed that their leaders

dismissed the concerns of gun owners.

During the debate, the Rev. Scott Kelso of Pataskala, Ohio, argued that the proposal would not make homes in the middle of the night to do bodily harm to myself or my wife. I can't pull out our Book of Resolutions and say: Wait a minute! I'm a United Methodist and we've got a position on this!"

The delegates were swayed, though, by appeals from delegates such as Jeremy Thompson, a young man from Kankakee, Illinois, who told about a high school friend who was shot and killed.

He said, "I've seen the violence that is awash in our society and I have to ask: If we're really disciples of the Prince of Peace, shouldn't we speak against gun?"

Utah chief justice doesn't see difficulties with all-Mormon court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With Utah's Supreme Court upheld in its decision to postpone meetings as a legacy of Utah's Mormon heritage, four of the five justices were Mormons.

"Now it's an all-Mormon bench,"

Chief Justice Richard C. Howe doesn't think that's a problem. The justices' own private view on religion really doesn't enter into their decisions on this issue," Howe told The Associated Press in an interview.

Gov. Mike Leavitt's two appointments to the court earlier this year broke a tradition that dates from 1926 of having at least one non-

Mormon sit on the high bench, and that underscored the dominance of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah affairs.

"Anybody who lives here knows where all the power is," says Matt Gilmore, a lawyer who for many years was general counsel to the Utah Tax Commission.

"You got a Supreme Court that's all Mormon, a Legislature that's practically all Mormon, an executive department headed up by a Mormon, and a Republican Party that's all Mormon."

Utah, founded by a church theocracy, is still 70 percent Mormon.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Single mothers. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., \$0.50.)

SUNDAY

"Great Preachers": The Rev. Jeremiah Wright (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 738591).

"Mysteries of the Bible": Mary, mother of Jesus of Nazareth. (10 a.m., AM, 118, 833203.)

"God's Watch": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a new weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 917191.)

"Landmarks of Faith": Spanish settlers celebrate their faith through the creation of churches, missions and artwork. (2 p.m., ODY, 1:30 p.m., 676511.)

"Jesus of Nazareth" has the title role in this new miniseries, concluding Wednesday. Filmed in Morocco, the saga begins as Jesus finds a purpose in providing an alternative to the approach of Pontius Pilate (Gary Oldman), the Roman governor who tries to assert power over Jerusalem. Jacqueline Bisset, Debra Messing and Armin Mueller-Stahl also star. (Part 2 of 2) (8 p.m., CBS, 2 hrs., 48340.)

profile of former first lady Rosalynn Carter recalls her early struggles, her marriage to Jimmy Carter, and the activism that she eventually played in his presidency. A strong activist on behalf of mental health issues during the Carter administration, she remains a noted advocate by writing books on topics such as caregiving. (5 p.m., LIFE, 1 hr., 83252.)

"Jesus": As the new miniseries concludes, Jesus (Jeremy Sisto) gathers 12 apostles to help him tend to those who are in need. Meanwhile, Mary Magdalene (Debra Messing) seeks advice from Mary (Jacqueline Bisset). Judas (Thomas Lockyer) tries to orchestrate an uprising by Jerusalem against Rome, but Jesus resists leading such an effort when it is crucified. (Part 2 of 2) (8 p.m., CBS, 2 hrs., 28340.)

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WEDNESDAY

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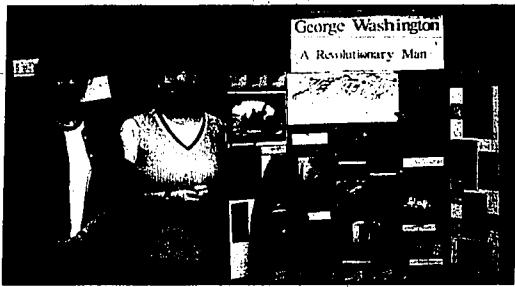


Photo courtesy Gooding High School

Gooding High School students show their George Washington display at History Days competition.

Gooding student take honors at National History Day

By Ana Marami and Kimberly Richey
Times-News correspondents

GOODING - Just ask Ian Epps about Copernicus.

With his report on the famous astronomer, the Gooding High School student took second place at his first Idaho State History Day competition April 22 at the Boise State University Center. There were almost 350 students who competed. As a result of his win, Epps will head to Washington D.C. to compete in nationals June 11-15.

Epps was among 12 other Gooding students who attended, but was the only student to enter the historical paper category, where he wrote about Copernicus and beat out four other competitors from around Idaho.

"I chose Copernicus because he had a very interesting life and a great impact on all of us," Epps said.

This was the first year Gooding High School participated in History Day, said Leandra Reuble, an English teacher who encouraged students to participate. She said she had found the contest educational when she was in high school.

Reuble allowed her students to compete as part of a class research unit. Gooding students had also won many awards in the competition at the state competition May 11 in the Mini-Cass area.

Students competed in one of seven categories: individual performance,

Twin Falls Chamber recognizes employee for going extra mile

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recognized Amy Smith, a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical, on April 4 for going the "Extra Mile."

Smith was nominated for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors' "Extra Mile Award" by a fellow employee who recognized her compassion and diligence, the chamber says.

Smith was instrumental in providing frequent blood transfusions for a young boy in the community. After completing her regular eight-hour shift, Smith agreed to go to this child's home and administer the transfusions, the chamber says. The young boy was able to stay home with his family while receiving desperately needed medical attention and this was only possible because she was willing to give a little extra effort, the organization says.

Smith was rewarded with several gifts from local merchants. They included gas donated by Twin Stop Chevron, car washes from Auto Pride, an overnight stay and dinner for two courtesy of Cactus Pete's Casino, gift certificates provided by A Perfect Look, Applebee's and Robertson's on Polk Line Road, an engraved pen from Everybody's Business and flowers from Aunt Beez.

group performance, individual exhibit, group exhibit, historical paper, individual media and group media, resulting in the theme, "Turning Points in History: People, Places, Things."

For the historical paper, students wrote a paper with citations and between 1,500 and 2,500 words. Students entering the individual exhibit category created visual displays illustrating their project research. Backdrops had to include a 300-word essay describing their research and how they created their project and how they researched their project.

For the performance categories, students performed an original script within a 10-minute time limit. In the documentary category, students could create a media project or make a film of 10 minutes or less.

Out of 39 students who competed at the event, 12 advanced to the state competition.

Group winners are:

Individual exhibit: Katie Van Kleeck, first place, "Penicillin"; Kurtis Borda, second place, "Hot Rodding and Its Effects on History."

Group exhibit: Alicia Kunz, Karrie Cappa and Jessica Eyre, second place, "George Washington."

Historical paper, Ian Epps, second place, "Copernicus and his Revolution."

Individual media, Kim Rigby, first place, "Timeline: Century of the Vision Beyond."

Group media, Kevin Rogers, Phillip Homola and Matt Homan, first place, "Korean War."

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NATION

Oz

Continued from C5

the other, they feel put down, as joyless, boring hayseeds — not so much by the book, perhaps, as by the 1939 movie and Dorothy's memorable line (not in the book): "Toto, I feel like we're not in Kansas anymore."

"It is our blessing and our curse," said Thomas Fox Averill, an English professor at Washburn University in Topeka who has extensively researched Oz's impact on Kansas culture.

"Dorothy's greatest desire is to find a home and to be at home — that is a great American desire in a nation of immigrants and people who 'move a lot,' he said. "Finding a home ... is a very American desire."

That is a positive thing — even if that home is much maligned, rural rather than urban, innocent rather than sophisticated. "That is something Kansans could teach Americans," Averill said.

Other than Oz, Kansas has much to distinguish it. It is the geographical epicenter of the contiguous United States, and a stirring symbol of the Old West with 19th-century wagon-train rusts still creasing its prairies. It gave the nation President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the heavyweight boxer Jess Willard; the actors Bruce Campbell and Sam J. Jones; the poet Langston Hughes, the playwright William Inge, the jazzman Charlie Parker and Dr. Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto.

It was called "Bleeding Kansas" for a violence over slavery that became a sort of rehearsal for the Civil War. Its famously zealous movement was personified by a woman who smashed her first saloon in Kiowa in 1901. Kansas was also prominent in the women's suffrage movement, and some believe that may be where the author got the idea for setting the book in Kansas. Baum's mother-in-law, Matilda Joslyn Gage, was a leading suffragist and a friend of feminist trailblazer Elizabeth B. Anthony.

"Dear Aunt Em, Hate you, Hate Kansas, Taking the dog" — Kansas T-shirt slogan

Baum was born in upstream New York in 1856. His father got rich from oil, but the son had difficulty settling down. Before turning to writing, he ran a child theater, was a traveling salesman, soldier, a playwright and actor, and a newspaper publisher in Aberdeen, S.D., where he became fascinated with tornadoes — including one that picked up a house and moved it intact.

He never lived in Kansas, but he traveled there. So it may have come naturally to him to pick Kansas as the setting for the story of a young girl blown away by a house-lifting tornado and deposited in Oz, there to face a mysterious Wizard with no one for backup but a scarecrow, a cowardly lion and a tin man.

In the introduction, Baum paid homage to the European fairytale tradition but argued that these kind of morality tales "with all the horribleness and blood-curdling incidents" had become superfluous in modern times because children

were being taught morals at school.

"Therefore," he wrote, "the modern child seeks only entertainment in its wonder, fun and gaiety, and dispenses with all disagreeable incident."

The book was a success soon after the first hand-bound copies had rolled off the presses. And 20 years after Baum's death, Hollywood made it immortal.

The Oz books have been translated into many languages, and Oz memorabilia are among the hottest collectibles around. Almost no Kansas souvenir shop is without some Oz knickknack or other.

The International Wizard of Oz Club, founded in 1957, is holding a centennial celebration July 20-23 in Bloomington, Ind. The Oz festival in Chesterfield, Ind., last year drew 50,000 people, and the town plans another one in September.

The town of Liberal, Kan., has a replica of the Yellow Brick Road and Dorothy's house, and an annual fall festival called Oztoberfest.

Biggest may be the Oz Entertainment Co., set to open a \$100-million Wizard of Oz theme park and resort complex in 2003 on 5,065 acres west of Kansas City. The Library of Congress has opened an exhibition to mark the centenary, and the University Press of Kansas has published what it calls the "Kansas Centennial Edition" of "The Wizard of Oz."

Jane Albright, a woman of the Oz centennial celebration in Indiana, grew up in Topeka engrossed in the Oz books and has a room full of Oz collectibles in her home in Kansas City, Mo.

"It has made Kansas known around the world, and the fact Dorothy wanted to always go back there would be a compliment to the state," Albright, 42, said. "She loved Kansas."

"Every Kansas farmer feeds 128 people, and you" — highway billboards in Kansas.

Gita Dorothy Morena is Baum's great-granddaughter. She lives in San Diego, Calif., and has never even been to Kansas. In fact it took her most of her life to come to terms with her roots.

Morena was named Dorothy Anne after her grandmother, the wife of Frank Baum's youngest son, Kenneth Gage Baum. Morena's mother, Frances Ozma Baum, was Baum's first granddaughter and a character in one of Baum's Oz sequels, "Ozma of Oz."

By this time, Morena embarked on what she calls a "spiritual journey" to give away from the family and the Oz legacy. She found a teacher who gave her the new name, Gim.

"I was a good girl like Dorothy. I did the right things, and I did them right, and they didn't make me happy," said Morena, 52. "At that point, I became very important for me to distance myself from the family, to discover my own sense of place."

Morena, a psychotherapist, uses the Oz story in her workshops as a platform to talk about her femininity.

nine values that made Dorothy a heroine. She has written a book, "The Wisdom of Oz."

"It is a new message — to find you who you are," she said. "It is a message we all have."

Robert Baum often used his great-grandfather's stories of the Wizard of Oz when he taught elementary school children in Los Angeles.

"The reason it is so popular, and the Wizard itself is so popular, is that it is in any period of time," he said. "It doesn't matter if you were born yesterday or 100 years ago. You can find something in the stories that connect with you."

The Kansas centennial edition features new black-and-white

drawings by children's book illustrator Michael McCurdy, and a foreword by Ray Bradbury, the science-fiction master.

There are such unusual images as the state tree (the cottonwood), state mammal (the bison), state bird (the meadowlark), state insect (the honeybee).

"We devised a new relationship to the book that would celebrate our relationship to the story and embrace what many people for many, many years had meant in our culture," said Michael Briggs, editor-in-chief at the University Press in Lawrence, Kansas.

"We wanted to make the book even more ours than it was from the very beginning."



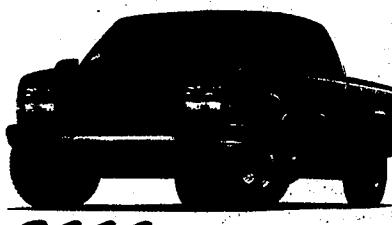
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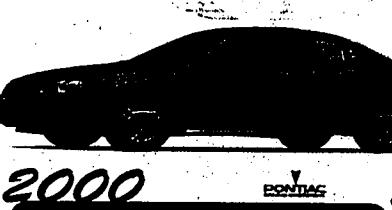
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AWD, 8 Passenger, Front & Rear Air, 4-Speed Auto Transmission With Overdrive and Electronic Control, H.D. Traction Control Package

Now \$23,998*

Was \$26,726. Stk. #03023

PRICE AFTER FACTORY REBATE OR GET 3.9% FOR 60 MONTHS

1996 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

Automatic, Cruise, A/C. Sharp! #04036-1

Was \$11,995

Now \$9,777

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

Loaded...Low Miles! #9725-0

Was \$16,995

Now \$13,777

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

5-Speed, Bench Seat, Loaded...Nice! #9618-2

Was \$17,995

Now \$14,777

1999 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE

Loaded...Low Miles...Like New! #9367-0

Was \$18,995

Now \$15,677

1997 GMC SONOMA EXTREME

Bedliner, Low Miles...Loaded & Sharp! #9343-1

Was \$18,995

Now \$16,487

1996 GMC JIMMY SLE

Bucket Seat, Low, Low Miles...Sharp! #0317-1

Was \$19,995

Now \$17,987

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED

Leather Interior, Loaded & Sharp! #0401-1

Was \$19,995

Now \$17,987

1998 NISSAN PATHFINDER

Automatic...Loaded...#03012-1

Was \$20,995

Now \$19,477

1996 GMC SIERRA SLE

Bucket Seats, Bedcoppa...Loaded! #9602-4

Was \$21,995

Now \$19,477

1992 BLUE LAKES BOAT, 17' 7" LONG

*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All units subject to prior sale. Dealer reserves the right to decline any offer.

1997 GMC SIERRA SLE

Tool Box, Bench Seat, Bed Liner! #9574-1

Was \$23,995

1998 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5

5-Speed, Bed Liner, Off-Road Package...Loaded! #02078-1

Was \$23,995

1997 GMC YUKON SLT

Running Boards, Leather Interior...Loaded! #03095-1

Was \$26,995

2000 GMC JIMMY SLE

Loaded...Low Miles...Like New! #9754-0

Was \$23,995

1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS

Bucket Seats, Running Boards, #9720-0

Was \$23,995

2000 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB SLT

Loaded...Like New! #03020

Was \$23,995

2001 FORD F-150 CREW-CAB

Leather Interior, Leather...Loaded...New! #9752-0

Was \$23,995

1999 GMC DENALI

Running Boards, Leather Interior, Low Miles...Loaded! #01004-1

Was \$23,995

2000 FORD EXCURSION

Bucket Seats, Running Boards, #9754-0

Was \$23,995

2001 FORD EXCURSION

Bucket Seats, Running Boards, #9754-0

Was \$23,995

2000 FORD EXCURSION

Bucket Seats, Running Boards, #9754-0

Was \$23,995

2001 FORD EXCURSION

Bucket Seats, Running Boards, #9754-0

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2000 FORD EXCURSION

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The Times-News

Saturday, May 13, 2000

Section D

BRIEFLY
IN MONEYU.S. Chamber invites
IF woman to speak

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman will be in the national spotlight next week.

Tamara Hamilton-Harney on Tuesday will be a guest of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., meeting in small groups with members of Congress and representatives of other small businesses to discuss the importance of permanent normal trade relations with China.

But Hamilton-Harney has been singled out for even more attention. The U.S. Chamber that day will hold a press conference to unveil its report titled "Faces of Trade: Small Business Success Stories in China" and will invite the media as well as U.S. senators and representatives. Hamilton-Harney said Friday that the U.S. Chamber has asked her to speak at that press conference, speaking representatively for all U.S. small businesses put into the spotlight.

She's wasn't sure just what she'll tell the nation. When she gets her short speech written, she said, she'll practice its delivery in front of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive.

Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. of Twin Falls, led by Hamilton-Harney, turns recycled paper into cellulose insulation and hydrodressing material. As it courts major clients in China, the tiny hand-republic of Palau, Hamilton has been the subject of a Times-News case study on a small business opening foreign markets.

World Trade Day has
change in speaker

TWIN FALLS — An annual statewide celebration of exporting successes will have Douglas Jones, R-Filer, chairman of the Idaho House's Agricultural Affairs Committee, as keynote speaker.

Jones will serve as a replacement speaker for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was scheduled to speak, said Dean Olson, Idaho Export Council vice chairman.

The Idaho Export Council's World Trade Day awards banquet is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lake Country Club.

The event recognizes recipients of the Idaho Governor's Export Marketing Awards, which this year include several Magic Valley businesses.

For more information, reach the Idaho Export Council at 334-2470, or by fax at 334-7783.

Assisted Living Concepts
incurs net loss in quarter

PORTLAND, Ore. — Assisted Living Concepts Inc., a national provider of assisted living services, announced a loss for the quarter ended March 31.

The company — which has a Twin Falls branch called Chappell House — incurred a net loss of \$3.8 million, or 22 cents per basic and diluted share, compared to a net loss of \$3.1 million for the first quarter, compared with a net loss (after unusual items) of \$7.7 million, or 45 cents per basic and diluted share, on revenue of \$26.6 million for the corresponding quarter of 1999.

The company recorded net operating income of \$28,000 for the 2000 quarter as compared with a net operating loss of \$4.2 million for the 1999 quarter. Operating revenue for the 1999 quarter included about \$2.2 million of unusual items: expenses related to a terminated merger, write-off of development sites, severance costs and losses recorded on the disposal of assets, Assisted Living said. Prior to such items, the company reported a net loss of \$5.5 million, or 32 cents per basic and diluted share for the 1999 quarter.

As of March 31, the company said it had 1,163 units of living residence included in its operations, with an average occupancy rate of about 78.4 percent and an average monthly rental rate of about \$1,949 per unit.

"I am pleased to note that we reported an operating profit for the first quarter. Increasing occupancy rates per residence and cost control continue to be our No. 1 goals," said Dr. Karen Brown Wilson, president and chief executive.

Compiled from staff reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — March was a \$26 million month for Magic Valley's construction industry, as the Wood River Valley's home starts seem waywide permit values skyrocketing, without much Min-Cassia help.

The estimated value of projects receiving permits in March topped 1999's total by a hefty \$5.4 million — that's a 26 percent jump — for combined building types in selected areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Bank's just-released statewide report.

That performance wasn't quite as good as February's whopping 52 percent rise in permit values over Magic Valley's year-earlier totals. But it does bode well for the valley's job numbers as contractors put residents to work.

In all, the valley's first quarter 2000 topped first quarter 1999 construction values by \$9 million, or 28 percent. The \$41 million estimated value of projects permitted in January through March compares with the \$32 million of year-earlier.

In March, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls County and its namesake city and Blaine

Magic Valley's construction-permit values

| Category | Permit value | Number issued |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Blaine County | \$1,200,000 | 1 |
| Gooding County | 0 | 0 |
| Jerome County | 0 | 4 |
| Min-Cassia | 0 | 4 |
| Shoshone County | 0 | 2 |
| Twin Falls County | 23 | 14 |
| Twin Falls City | 4 | 2 |
| Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion) | 6 | 8 |
| Twin Falls City (unincorporated portion) | 5 | 12 |
| Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion) | 1 | 0 |
| Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion) | 8 | 2 |
| Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion) | 6 | 63 |
| Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion) | 65 | 65 |

Source: "Magic Construction Report" by First Security Bank. March report is the most recent available.

County and two of its three surveyed cities improved on their year-earlier numbers for combined construction types. Just Sun Valley and the surveyed parts of Min-Cassia lost ground in March. A few parts of the valley are not included in the base survey.

In the valley's largest city, a flurry of new and expanding businesses last month shifted Twin Falls' construction activity

into high gear. Notable March building permits in the city included:

• Stardus Homes is building eight new apartment units in fourplexes on Jackson Street.

• By mid-July, Bob Lathan Jr. hopes to complete a Hertz-franchised automobile sales, leasing and rental dealership at 536 Pole Line Road. His RLS Inc. also expanded its Hertz rental fran-

chise at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

• Sawtooth Surgery Center is remodeling its building on Falls Avenue West to expand surgery offerings. The facility under former owners was a surgery center and a clinic for seeing patients. But Sawtooth is converting the space into strictly surgery and recovery.

• As Twin Falls County pre-

"A HOBBY GONE BAD"



While designing and selling hats to all of North America, Jytte Mau and Rolf Hebenstreit built their knitting mill two years ago in Bellevue after operating for 20 years as a cottage industry in the Wood River Valley. Mau's ski hats have been on the covers of such magazines as Skiing, Snow Country, Powder and Ski Tech.

Bellevue woman heads for success

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — It's hard to top Jytte Mau's business.

Not when she tops off some 40,000 heads a year with her knitted ski hats and beanies.

Pick up a ski magazine cover, and you'll see one of Mau's brightly colored hats bursting through a spray of powder. Ski Sun Valley — or Mount Bachelor, Bear Valley or Aspen Meadows — and you'll see Mau's cap stop the heads of the ski lift operators and instructors.

Even IFK Jr. was photographed wearing a Jytte (pro-

nounced you-tay) hat while sailing.

"You might call it a hobby gone bad," said Mau. "But, you do what's in your heart. It's simply an extension of our lifestyle, which revolves around the outdoors."

Mau and her business partner, Rolf Hebenstreit, run a two-story knitting mill called Jytte Mau Designs, a stone's throw from where sheep trail through Bellevue twice a year to and from summer grazing grounds.

"If only we could ... find a way to meet the sheep with the shears as they go past," Hebenstreit said.

It's a fitting location for the mill, considering the sheep industry in the Wood River Valley has been based only by Aussielands. Mau stuck with where the sheep left off, transforming her business into one of the top four ski-cap manufacturers in the United States.

It wasn't always that big, or course.

Mau, who immigrated to Canada from Denmark at age 4, learned to knit her own clothes at an early age at the knees of her strict European parents.

She demonstrated a flair for design at age 10 when a teacher handed each of her students u

piece of burlap, some beads and yarn. Most of the children lost interest within a few minutes. Mau stuck with hers until she had finished a decorative design that foreshadowed the Arctic, Norge, Scandinavian and other designs she now incorporates into her hats, headbands, golf club toppers and sweaters.

Looking over a collection of Jytte hats is like reading her personal diary. She designed a Wave Man hat for surfers after she vacationed in Hawaii. She designed a hat with a petroglyph-like figure of a cross-country skier to commemorate the

Please see HATS, Page D2

Delta officials, mayor say airline will stay put

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Delta Air Lines officials on Friday dismissed reports that the company was considering moving its Western hub from Utah unless it received tax breaks from the state.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and representatives from the nation's third-largest airline joined at City Hall to reassure Salt Lake residents that

the company does not intend to leave.

To the contrary, Anderson said his administration and Delta officials still are discussing expansion at Salt Lake International Airport. He said he was confident the airline will be in Utah for a long time.

Delta spokesman Tom Larour reiterated that the hub operation in Utah will not be moved and the airline never threatened to leave.

Last week, State Sen. John Valentine, R-Orem, told the Deseret News that he and Rep. Mike McKeown, chief of staff for Gov. Mike Leavitt, met with Delta officials in April. Valentine said his understanding of the discussions was that the airline would consider moving if it couldn't get more tax breaks from the state. The Delta official who met with Valentine and McKeown, Danny Quillen, attended Friday's news conference with Anderson

and Lazour. Neither Valentine nor McKeown was present.

Regarding the April 19 meeting with Valentine and McKeown, Quillen said, "We expressed our concern about (high) taxes in the state of Utah. At no time did we threaten to leave."

Quillen, Delta's general manager of public affairs, would not divulge whether he and Valentine sorted out how they came away with such differing impressions of the meeting.

ShopKo Stores
reports share
earnings, sales

The Times-News

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. announced diluted earnings per share of 9 cents — before special charges — for the 13 weeks ended April 29.

Due to the pending sale of ProVantage Health Services Inc. to Merck & Co. Inc., the financial results of ProVantage have been restated and reflected as earnings from discontinued operations for all years, said ShopKo, which has a Twin Falls store.

Consolidated sales, as restated, for the 13 weeks were \$749.6 million, a 37.7 percent increase over sales of \$549.5 million for the corresponding period last year, the company said.

Net earnings for the quarter increased to \$1.8 million compared with \$500,000 last year. ShopKo's quarterly results include a \$1.2 million — 3 cents per share — special pre-tax charge related to its acquisition of Famida, ShopKo said.

WEST



The remains of houses sit empty Friday, destroyed by the fires that roared through Los Alamos, New Mexico. Slackening wind gave firefighters a boost against the blaze that claimed 280 homes.

Fires leave Los Alamos charred, smoking



Above, Matt Lewis and his wife, Melissa, background, give blood at United Blood Services in Santa Fe, N.M., Thursday. There was a three-hour wait to give blood in Santa Fe as local residents answered the call for blood donations. Right, forest firefighters from the Ramah Navajo Agency perform mop-up work in a burned-out forest Friday morning near Los Alamos. The team of 20 has been working 12-16 hour days on the fire for six days.



CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

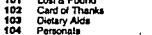
— Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 —



Legal



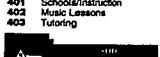
Personals



Employment



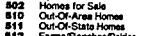
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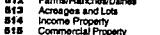
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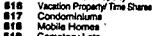
Furnished Houses



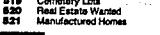
Unfurnished Houses



Furnished Apts./Duplexes



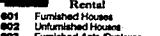
Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes



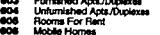
Rooms For Rent



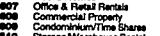
Mobile Homes



Office & Retail Rentals



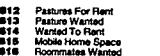
Business Property



Storage/Warehouse Rental



Farms For Rent



Agriculture



Livestock



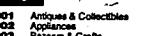
Farm/Ranch Supplies



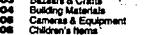
Equipment



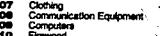
Fertilizer



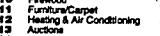
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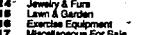
Antiques & Collectibles



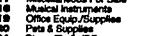
Apparel



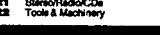
Bazars & Crafts



Building Materials



Children's Equipment



Clothing



Communication Equipment



Firewood

Furniture/Carpet

Heating & Air Conditioning

Auctions

Jewelry & Furs

Linens

Electronics

Miscellaneous For Sale

Musical Instruments

Pet Supplies

Parts & Supplies

Sports & Hobbies

Stock Cars

Auto Services & Repairs

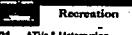
Toys & Machinery



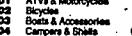
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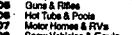
ATVs & Motorcycles



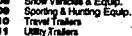
Bicycles



Boats & Accessories



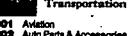
Camper & RVs



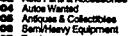
Golf & Tennis



Hot Tubs & Pools



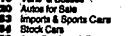
Motor Homes & Trailers



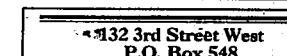
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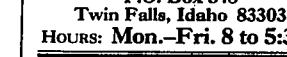
Travel Trailers



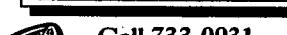
Utility Trailers



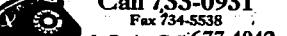
Transportation



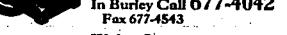
Aviation



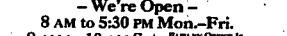
Auto Parts & Accessories



Auto War Parts



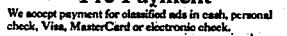
Buses & Colectivos



Buses & Heavy Equipment



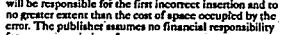
Trucks



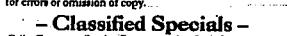
Truck Parts & Accessories



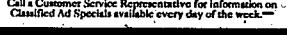
Vans & Buses



Autos for Sale



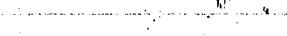
Sports Cars



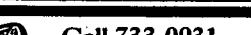
Stock Cars



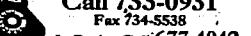
Auto Services & Repairs



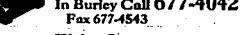
Auto Dealers



Call 733-0931



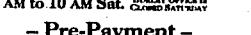
Fax 734-5538



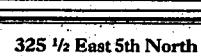
In Burley Call 677-4042



Fax 677-5434



HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 to Sat. 8 to 10 AM



325 1/2 East 5th North

Burley, Idaho 83308

BURLEY OFFICE SATURDAY

— Happy Ads —

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones

with a Times-News Happy Ad. Displays of any size are

available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service

representative for more information.

— Deadlines For Private Party

LINE DEADLINE

Ads: Sunday 5 PM Friday

Monday 10 AM Saturday

Tuesday 2 PM Friday

Wednesday 2 PM Wednesday

Thursday 2 PM Thursday

Friday 2 PM Friday

Saturday 4 PM Thursday

— Ad Weekly

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to

publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales

representative for more information.

The Times-News Online

for classified ads placed in the print version.

of The Times-News can be placed online.

for \$6 per day, per ad. Classified ads are

placed online through a partnership with AdWise Classified Network

and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

— Responsibilities —

Check your ad for errors the first day.

The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and

no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the

error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility

for errors or omission of copy.

— Classified Specials —

Call a Customer Service Representative for information on

Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

50
LEGAL

THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
IDAHO

Case No. RP 00-322

NOTICE OF ADJUDICA-

TORY HEARING

Date: May 19, 2000

Jordan Johnson,
d.o.b. 03/26/00

A Child under the age of

18 years of age.

Please take notice that the above matter has been set for hearing in the Magistrate's Court, Room 100 in Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 19th day of May, 2000 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. The nature of the hearing is ADJUDICA-

TORY HEARING.

You are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian or custodian at County expense. If you wish to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must file a written motion with the address given above, at least two days prior to the hearing, for the court to appoint an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian has the right to appointment of an attorney.

Appointment of an attorney.

Dated this 5th day of

April, 2000.

Court of the District Court

/s/Tennie Vence

Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 6 and 13,

2000

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC SALE

PACCAR Financial

Corporation, on behalf of the

debtor, will foreclose

the rights of the debtor and

offer to sell "AS IS, WHERE

IT IS", the property to the

highest bidder at: Kenworth Sales

Co., 2585 North Blvd.,

Idaho 83602, on May

13, 2000 at 2:00 P.M.

1993 Utility Reefer, S/N

1UVYSS248TPU41506.

The equipment is available

for inspection by appointment, by calling Anne

Grimstad at 800-333-4966

or email at:

aog@paccar.com

PACCAR Financial Corp.

reserves the right to accept

or reject any and all bids.

PACCAR Financial Corp.

also reserves the right to bid

or not bid.

PUBLISH: May 12, 13, 14

and 20, 2000

NOTICE OF ELECTION

CANCELLATION

THE BOARD OF

EDUCATION

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

DISTRICT #414

TWIN FALLS COUNTY,

IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN - To the persons of

SARAH L. BURKE, No. 414

that the Board of Trustees

of Kimberly School District

hereby cancels the Board

of Education election originally

set for May 15, 2000

pursuant to Idaho Code

33-502B.

At this 12th day of

May, 2000 -

A/Marcene Blunk

Board Secretary

SARAH L. BURKE, No. 414

Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 13, 2000

FAX

YOUR

AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED

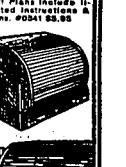
DEPARTMENT

208-344-5538

or

208-677-4543

(BURLEY)

CLASSIFIED
CRAFTSROLLTOP BRIEFCASE. An
easy roll-top project.
Briefcase features simple
construction and a large
compartment - 11" Interior
dimensions. The briefcase
stand is a sturdy base
with a removable cutting
board. Kit includes: pattern
and instructions. PDS41 \$3.95

MONDAY NIGHT CLARINETTE
Add \$2.00 for shipping. PDS
114 \$14.95 (includes shipping)

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

P.O. BOX 408

JONES, OR 97437

53301

There is no finish line until we find a cure . . .



A TEAM EVENT TO
FIGHT CANCER

It's about being a
community
that takes up the fight!

May 19-20

6:30 p.m. Friday thru 12:00 p.m. Saturday

Filer School Track
Survivors Welcome

REAL ESTATE

BURLEY Brick, tile roof, 3 bedrooms/2 bath, fenced yard, 1,200 sq. ft. \$125,000. Call 723-5200 for appointment.

BURLEY Great location, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 1,200 sq. ft. 2 bath, fenced yard, hot tub room, 2,000 sq. ft. whole house newly remodeled, gas fireplace, central air, fenced yard. \$140,000. Call 208-578-0382.

BURLEY Your dream ad-

ditional info, call us at 208-578-0382.

BURLEY Great view from this

immaculate home on 2.2

acres of lush land. \$145,000.

Call 208-578-0382.

BURLEY

OPEN HOUSES

442 Madroc St., Twin Falls

1003 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath home on Madroc Street. The house has been well maintained, especially the exterior. It also has a large deck and a large deck. This house is located in a great area, 1000 sq. ft. Metal tin roof. Painter has spoken system off.

Call 723-5200 for more information.

Hosted by: Lezamiz

705 Hillside Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

754-7001

RE/MAX

107 REALTY

TWIN FALLS, ILL.

208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE

407 DIAMOND DRIVE, KIMBERLY

SATURDAY, MAY 13 • 1-4 PM

RE/MAX

107 REALTY

TWIN FALLS, ILL.

208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE

107 REALTY

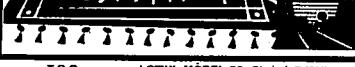
Start Your Spring Cleaning

With a Classified Ad in The Times-News!

3 LINES \$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)



The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

T.S.C.
Hay Retrieving
Bonded Broker
2-4 deep
4 to 6 deep
8 to 10 high
4 high 2 deep 1 tons
5 high 3 deep 3/4 tons
Call 734-2832 or 420-0133

Merchandise

801
ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES

2nd TIME AROUND
18 Dealer Antique Mall
Free Appraisal Day 5/13
6999 W. Washington St. N.
T. F. 1000-1000
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5
"Mama Furniture Sale"
Bedroom & Dining Sets
Always "On Sale!"

COLLECTOR BUYS!
CASH NOW!

Mongolian Silver Dollars \$8/up
\$3 Gold Bars \$100/up
Silver Half Dollars \$1.50/up
Wheat Pennies
\$1.75 per 100
Watch Jewelry
From \$100
Garnetstones Wanted

All Coins, Toys, Stamps
Antiques, Collectables
Call 734-2832 for information

1-877-927-7927

DOLL - Tonli doll by ideal,
original clothes, exc.
cond. \$300. Call 866-7792.

802
APPLIANCES

LARGE SELECTION OF
Refrigerators, disposals,
Propane tanks, etc.
Call 734-2832

WASHER/DRYER set,
Kenmore, exc. cond.
\$250. Single washer,
\$125. Warranty, 730-4805

803
BAZARS & CRAFTS

TRANSITIONAL CARE
UNIT OF MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL
CENTER

is asking the community if
they could contribute craft
ideas or craft items for the
elderly patients. Any
assistance would be
appreciated. Call 737-2650
To contact call 737-2650 or
737-2651 ask for Melodie
or send in MVRMC C/O
Magic Valley Medical
Director, 654 1st Addition
Ave. West, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301.

WENDELL'S First Spring
Festival, American
Legion Hall, 810 N. Main
May 12th, 11am-7pm &
May 13th 10am-5pm.
New local vendors, gifts,
contests & a raffle.
Be our guest! 536-6726

804
BUILDING MATERIALS

SUCKER ROAD - 3/4" - 25c
per ft. & L Longdon Inc,
Butch, 100-543-5698

TOP SOD - per yd. Grav-
el, sand, topsoil, etc.
Call for details. 644-1111

806
CHILDREN'S ITEMS

DOUBLE Stroller, \$30.
Umbrella stroller, 199
base & car seat, \$150.
car seat, \$50. 236-3811

MISIC, Infant car seat/crib,
\$40. Baby jogger II,
16" tires, \$100. Cherry
wood high chair, \$30.
Twin futon, \$150. \$300.
Offer, 208-733-0920.

807
CLOTHING

WEDDING DRESS - Love-
ly, size 6, perfect cond.,
satin bodice, short sleeve
with a train, \$200. Reasonably
priced. Call 734-6355.

WEDDING DRESS - size
6-10, beautiful bead work
short sleeve, \$225.
\$300. Offer, 208-733-0920.

809
COMPUTERS

INTEL Pentium MMX,
1 DVD, Mag. Monitor, NEC
color printer, Subwoofer.
Windows '98. Free
internet. \$125. 734-8518.

810
FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD-cut stove
length: About 2 cords.
Call 934-5212.

STIHL MODEL 56, Chain
saw, low hrs, 3 bar & acco-
sories \$400. 430-6360

811
FURNITURE & CARPET

CHAISE LOUNGE, beau-
tiful, \$150.00
sewing machine, straight
stitch, \$70. Call 937-4950.

DREISER - antique, with
mirror, \$225. Daybed with
mattress, \$50. Queen size
\$25. Call 733-4770.

ENT. CENTER: Thomas
ville, golden oak, \$450.
Ent. center, upright freezer
\$100. 2 door, \$100.
narrow, \$76. 736-0333

ENTERTAINMENT GEN-
ERATOR, Hekman TV-VCR
center, w/doors, fits up to
27", \$100. Call 937-4950.

FORD Gray Captain seats
with lumber, \$34. 4498

GOLF CART, '93, Hyun-
dai, pw, whr, \$100. Call
937-6348.

HOT DOG CART, with
trailer, \$100. Call 937-6348

HOUSEHOLD IT FMS
Some furniture, ice auger,
bicycle, 1-200-768-2595.

LOAD BINDERS, Chain
drive, \$100. Call 733-3000.

MISC - 4 shell boxcar,
\$20. Entertainment cen-
ter, \$40. 2 - VCR tape
stands, \$15. T.V. stand,
\$100. Call 733-4770.

FREE SALE, sofa and loveseat
set, doesn't match now
but \$150. Brand new.
Call 733-4770.

PICTURES, New shipment
of Thomas Kinkaid & Bev
Doolittle prints available
at The Black Sheep. #11

PORTABLE metal carpet,
\$100. 2 door, \$100.
Linen, \$100. Call 733-4770.

PRINTER, Hewlett Pack-
ard, laser jet, heavy duty
for legal documents, \$95.

REPTILE, 24" x 48" x 24"
LADDER, 24", \$100.

WHEELS, 5 hole, 15"
spoke, \$100. Call 733-3579.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW
TOP MATTRESS SET
Still in plastic, \$260.00.
734-8881

TABLE & 4 chairs bucket
brown, \$125. Large brown
rectangle, \$85. 2 hexagon
tables, \$50. Each. Call
733-4770.

REED DRYER, OFF ROAD
EQUIPMENT, \$1000

REED DRYER, OFF ROAD
EQUIPMENT, \$1000

TABLE - Nice wooden
game/playing table with 4
padded captain chairs.
\$300. Call 344-5332.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The
Times-News? Now is the
time to update it with your
picture. Stop by the
Customer Service Dept
today!

SATELLITE System, com-
plete, \$100. Call 733-4770.

SHED, 8x10, \$100
Michael's 16' x 12'
\$200. Stihl 4.2" x 12'
\$100. Call 733-4770.

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\$200. Stihl 4.2" x 12'
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SHED, 8x

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"Like all weak men he laid an exaggerated stress on not changing one's mind."

—William Somerset Maugham

NORTH
K 9 10 7
7 6 4
J 9
K 8 7

EAST
5 5 2
10 5 3
K 5 2
4 2
A Q 3

SOUTH
A J
A Q 9
A 7 4
J 10 9 6 5

WEST
6 4 3
10 5 3
8 6 3 2
K Q 5
A Q 3

"It's very stressful to play with some partners," lamented the Uncle Harry Expert. "Whenever I have a good lead and am on opening lead, I must hit the killing suit. Whatever I lead sets the pace in contract, and I will have no opportunity to change the course of play."

West's lead was right on; East's stubbornness undid the good start. East covered dummy's diamond jack with his queen, and South wisely held up. East continued with his king, and South held up again. Glued to the same track, East continued with a third diamond. South's ace and the de-fendant composed. Although East collected his king, West's tricks, and West's lead, he got a heart trick, and South escaped with nine tricks.

Where did East go wrong? He was right to play both his queen and king of diamonds. But he should never have led a third round Why?

South's opening one-not-trump bid, coupled with the high cards visible in dummy, leaves no doubt about West's strength. West is master of the suit, and through sacrifice, it is pointed to establish West's suit. He has no entry to it.

It's better to switch to a low heart at trick three. If West has the 10, it will lead to defeat of the game. When East switches to hearts at trick three, South wins a finesse with his queen, but bad news awaits. When he loses a finesse to East's club queen, another heart lead promotes East's hearts, and South can win no more than eight tricks.

South holds:

6 K Q 10 9 7
7 6 4
A Q 9
K 8 7

North South
1 NT 1 NT
3 NT Pass Pass

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond trey

BID WITH THE ACES

05-13-B

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A Q 9
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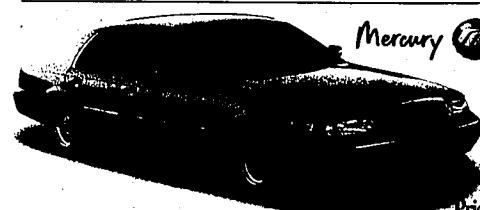
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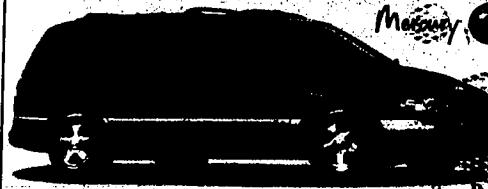


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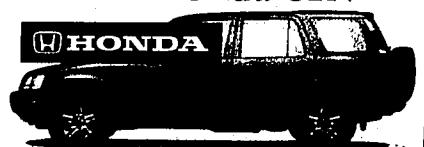


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